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VOL. 92, NO. 23

BAY ST. LOUIS, MISSISSIPPI

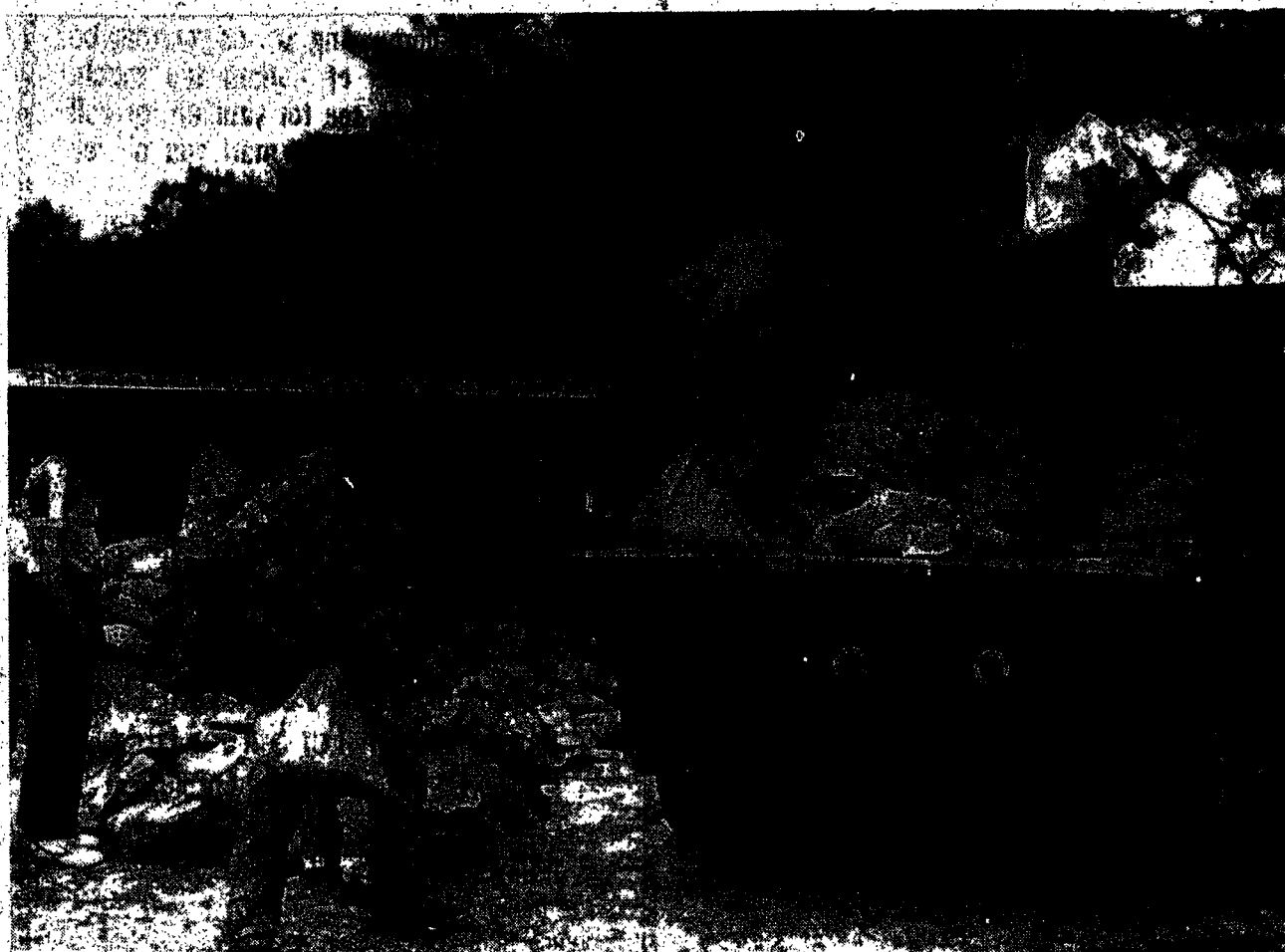
SUNDAY, APRIL 10, 1983

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FOUR SECTIONS, 32 PAGES

Crest expected Monday

Pearlington residents bracing for record flood



SANDBAG LOADING—County workers, volunteers and trustees started loading sand bags for the residents of the Pearl River area Friday for an anticipated record flooding of the Pearl River expected late Sunday. Hancock County Supervisor Bert Courge of district one said some 75 yards of sand was available at the Community Center. Sandbags were being

filled and delivered to residents requesting them. The facility will be open 24-hours-a-day during the emergency, according to Courge. Robert Boudin, Hancock Civil Defense director, reported some 5,000 bags were on hand and more were available if necessary. (Staff photo by Ellis Cuevas)

By ELLIS CUEVAS

Residents of Pearlington are bracing for record flood waters expected to crest Monday afternoon, Roy Baxter, owner of the Pearl River Marina, speculated late Saturday based on reports from the National Weather Service.

The surging waters are the result of record rainfall in Mississippi and Louisiana Wednesday night.

Baxter said, "Records have been broken at Columbia and Pearl River, La. for the Pearl, and all the water has to pass here."

"One thing in our favor was the offshore winds Friday night which kept the regular tides in Lake Borgne low and this will help the water get out faster," Baxter added.

A gauge at Baxter's camp in 1980 registered 6.2 feet and he indicated predictions will send the waters above seven feet this time.

Weather forecasters reported Saturday morning a reading of 20.6 feet at Pearl River, La., and still rising which

was one foot above the mark for 1980.

A report late Saturday indicated a 22 foot mark for the Pearl at Pearl River, La. for a crest late Sunday or Monday.

Baxter stated, "I hope I am wrong on my predictions, but the water has continued to rise all day today and it looks like we are in real trouble."

The only time higher waters were recorded in Pearlington was possibly from hurricanes, Baxter added.

Sandbagging operations began Friday afternoon at the Community Center in Pearlington by county employees, volunteers and trustees.

Bert Courge, district one supervisor said orders were being taken for residents needing sandbags and being delivered by truck.

District One and Four trucks were hauling sand to the staging area with bags being supplied by the Hancock County Civil Defense.

Water was rising at Pearlington in the Pearl at two inches per hour Saturday afternoon on several gauges.

Baxter stated, "You know there is an

East and a West Pearl normally, but with floods like this it is all one river."

Courge and Baxter both feel the biggest help to Pearlington is I-10 which holds the water back and keeps it from all coming at once.

Hancock Sheriff Ronald Peterson reported Highway 604 was closed by the

FLOOD—Page 2A

Tides

DAY	HIGH	LOW
	WEEK OF 4-10-83	
Sun.	11:53 p.m.	7:50 a.m.
Mon.	12:11 p.m.	7:40 a.m.
		5:40 p.m.
Tues.	12:36 a.m.	6:38 a.m.
	11:24 a.m.	7:45 p.m.
Wed.	11:25 a.m.	9:18 p.m.
Thurs.	11:50 a.m.	10:34 p.m.
Fri.	12:27 p.m.	11:43 p.m.
Sat.	1:08 p.m.	
Sun.	1:56 p.m.	12:12 a.m.

Party today celebrating 107 years

Happy Birthday, Andrew Harris!

By JUNE M. HEYDT

"I'm an old man, but I've been a gentleman all my life," said Andrew Harris who is celebrating his 107th birthday today at a party being given for him at the Reed Hotel where he is currently a guest.

Harris who was born and raised in Gulfport has seen his country grow from the time of the horse and buggy to the launching of space crafts.

Harris has lived on the coast all of his life and is known to his friends as the Iceman because of his affiliation with the Gulfport Ice Company where he sold ice for more than 35 years.

However, he said, "I have worked all kinds of different jobs. I was a shirttail foreman which means I did a little bit of everything."

He remembers his favorite job was working for Lester Garland on a turkey farm. "I did anything around there I wanted to and really liked the owner. I made a lot of money when I worked

there but, Mr. Garland died and I cried," said Harris.

His fondest memories are of his mother whom he says he remembers every Easter because that was her name, Easter. Harris who can't remember just how many brothers and sisters he had says that they all used to peek through the cracks in the house to watch their mother make flapjacks.

"My mother really loved me, and wouldn't let anybody mess with me or hurt me," said Harris.

He remembers the cow his parents owned and the checker games he used to play with his 'grandpoppa' and dad.

He added that when he was 'young and good looking' he never went out dancing and drinking. "I was too much of a gentleman," he said.

Harris lived with his niece, Louise Barnes, in Gulfport until June, 1982 when he moved to the nursing home after his left leg was amputated because of gangrene setting in due to

ulcers in his leg.

Up until that time Harris took complete care of himself.

Norma Cleveland, activities director at the home, said, "He is always so agreeable and likes people and being around them. He's always smiling and joins in all the activities. He goes to all the entertainment we have such as performances by the School of Dance from Long Beach and the activities of volunteers at the lodge."

"Just last week we had a barbershop quartet visit us," she said.

This man who was 24-years-old at the turn of the century is still making friends. Visitors who come to see other people at the home often come back just to visit with Harris.

As he was talking and relating some of his stories he started to doze off. Cleveland asked him, "Would you like to take a nap now, Mr. Harris? He looked up with a sly grin and said, "I can stay up as long as you all can."

Hearings slated for two Hancock school employees

By WAYNE DUCOMB JR.

The Hancock County School Board Saturday set a second hearing for another district employee not rehired for the 1983-84 academic year.

Billie Fay Lyons, a board member, chaired the meeting and read a letter from teacher Hollis Ladner of Charles B. Murphy Elementary School in Pearlington.

In his letter, Ladner requests written reasons why he was not recommended for re-employment and a board hearing as provided by state law.

The board unanimously approved an April 25 hearing at 6:30 p.m. as suggested by Lyons.

Monvel Cuevas, board president, did not attend the meeting.

At a Monday meeting, lists of district school teachers offered by principals and approved by Randolph were accepted for re-employment by the board.

Regarding the other hearing, the board will meet Monday at 6:30 p.m. with Harlin Hill, state and federal programs coordinator.

Hill's attorney, Yvonne Sills, at the board meeting last Monday requested

the hearing after reporting her client had received notice of non-re-employment.

The board recently conducted a hearing requested by Hill after Terrell Randolph, superintendent of education, did not recommend re-employment of the coordinator for the remainder of the present school year.

But Hill was rehired by the board after the closed hearing.

In other business at the Saturday special meeting at the Dan M. Russell Sr. Memorial Youth Court Center in Bay St. Louis, the board:

—Accepted a low bid of \$15,879 submitted by Morris Johnson Construction Co. of Long Beach for construction of a steel field house at Hancock North Central School near the White Cypress Community;

—Approved a \$500 payment to architect Fred Wagner for plans and specifications to rebuild the HNC principal's home near the school;

—Authorized three out-of-state student field trips including 40 youths in fifth and sixth grade classes at HNC Elementary School to the Lake Forrest

Mall Ice Rink, 20 fourth grade students at HNC Elementary to Audubon Zoo, and 40 HNC Elementary first grade students to Chuck E. Cheese's Pizza Time Theatre, all in New Orleans;

—Authorized paying expenses for James Pair, assistant superintendent, to attend an April 21 meeting of Gulf Coast school administrators at Biloxi High School;

—Authorized paying expenses for Randolph, the board and employees Glen Ladner and Mrs. E. Carter to attend an April 13-15 State Department of Education transportation conference at University of Southern Mississippi at Gulf Park in Long Beach;

—Discussed establishing a teacher disability insurance premium payment policy as recommended by Randolph;

—Discussed updating the district's long-range building program to submit to the State Educational Finance Commission as recommended by Randolph;

—Heard a report from Randolph that the EFC was recently appropriated funds to study consolidation of Mississippi public school systems.

Wastewater administrator says:

Bay oxidation pond meets state guidelines

By WAYNE DUCOMB JR.

The Waveland Regional Wastewater Management District administrator recently reported the Bay St. Louis sewage oxidation pond discharge is now meeting state guidelines.

Michael Schott, the administrator, at a meeting of the district board of directors Wednesday night said the pond and Waveland's sewage treatment plant were both issued discharge permits by the state Department of Natural Resources Bureau of Pollution Control.

The board accepted both permits. The Sea Coast Echo in its Sept. 23 issue revealed the pond was not

operating properly and its discharge was polluting Watts Bayou, based on an interview with Caleb Dana, BPC municipal facilities section coordinator in Jackson.

In addition, Dana reported the malfunctioning pond was emanating an odor into the surrounding neighborhood.

He was unavailable for comment Friday regarding the current status of the Bay pond.

When asked just after the board meeting if the pond discharge now meets state anti-pollution standards, Schott replied affirmatively.

She said the pollution problem was caused by a malfunctioning chlorinator which has been replaced with a new device.

Schott explained chlorination is the final treatment step which kills bacteria before the effluent is pumped into Watts Bay.

The administrator said since Jan. 1, when the district assumed ownership of the pond, the state apparently has not tested the Bay effluent.

She explained no problems have resulted from Waveland's treatment plant discharge into Edwards Bayou.



ANDREW HARRIS, 107, WITH NORMA CLEVELAND OF HOTEL REED (Echo staff photo by June M. Heydt)

Obituaries

MRS. GRACIE LEE PAGE

A visitation for Mrs. Gracie Lee Page was conducted Saturday evening at the Good Will Missionary Baptist Church in Pass Christian.

Her funeral will be conducted Sunday at 2 p.m. at the Leaf River Missionary Baptist Church in Taylorsville, where visitors may call from noon until service time.

Burial will follow in the New Hopewell Baptist Church Cemetery in Taylorsville.

Mrs. Page, 57, of 36 Lehouy Road in Pass Christian, DeLisle Community, died Wednesday, April 6, 1983 in DeLisle.

A Taylorsville native, she had lived in Pass Christian and DeLisle for 20 years.

She was a member of Good Will Missionary Baptist Church and a former member of Leaf River Missionary Baptist Church.

Survivors include her husband, Ransom Page of DeLisle; a daughter, Mrs. Mary L. Barnes of Fort Knox, Ky.;

seven sons, Larry Page of St. Petersburg, Fla., Russell Page, Rainey Page, Vernell Page, Julius Page, Sidney Page and Able Page, all of DeLisle; three sisters, Mrs. Birdie Haynes, Miss Nellie Booth and Mrs. Bobbie Moffett, all of Taylorsville; four brothers, Curtis Booth of Taylorsville, Edward Booth of St. Petersburg, Charles Booth and Willie Booth, both of Chicago; and 17 grandchildren.

Dickey Brothers-Chambers Brothers Funeral Service in Biloxi is in charge of arrangements.

JULIUS SCARBOROUGH

The funeral of Julius (J.D.) Scarborough, which was rescheduled for Saturday at Riemann Funeral Home in Pass Christian, is postponed to a yet to be announced date.

Mr. Scarborough, 61, a native of Pass Christian and resident of 601 West First St. in Long Beach, died Tuesday, April 5, 1983 in New Orleans.

Flood (Continued from Page 1-A)

highway department Saturday afternoon after being bridged by the flooding waters.

Peterson said Louisiana State Troopers were keeping a close eye on the rising waters along I-10 East of Slidell as it was creeping up the shoulders of the highway.

Louisiana highway engineers were recording the height of the waters and were also being assisted by Water Safety Patrol, and Game and Fish officers. Robert Boudin, Hancock Civil Defense director, Saturday said I-10 could be closed to traffic "at any time" in the vicinity of the Pearl based on reports by Louisiana officials.

Henry Thomas, manager of Coast Electric Power Association reported Saturday, "Troubles were easing in Harrison County near Wolf River, but in Hancock and Pearl River continuing to worsen."

The utility company which serves Pearlington had two full crews ready to work this weekend according to Robert Occhi, manager of operations and engineering.

Occhi said, "Our main concern is safety, and we have to disconnect lines when flood waters threatens service entrances."

"We will not disconnect any service unless absolutely necessary. All affected persons are urged to take necessary precautions such as unplugging and elevating appliances," Occhi added.

Louis Fernandez, Hancock County Sanitation officer stated, "The board of health office has water sample bottles and instructions for residents who have their wells flooded to check before using when the waters recede."

"There is literature also available for proper cleaning and disinfecting a residence after flooding," Fernandez continued.

The health officer urged all parents to keep their children from playing in the flood waters because of possible contamination.

Areas in Pearlington with problems

include the Gin Road, Belle Isles Subdivision, Oak Harbor Subdivision, Highway 604, a section of White's Road, as well as a number of other streets.

Extra sheriff's patrols will be in Pearlington for the duration of the flood, Peterson indicated emphasizing, "We will not permit 'joy riders,' the high water will cause enough problems."

The Community Center in Pearlington will remain open around-the-clock Courge reported.

Boudin said the county's problems from flood waters began Wednesday night when two families in the Wolf River area had to be evacuated at 9 p.m. with 3-4 foot of water in their homes.

Some sandbags were also delivered to the dam area by the Boy Scout Camp in North Hancock County when a dam became threatened because of water levels.

Streets of Bay St. Louis and Waveland were flooded with the slow traveling thunderstorms Wednesday night. Several residences suffered damages caused by the heavy rains.

Lightning struck a TV antenna at 227 Tide St. in Waveland a little before midnight Wednesday causing a little damage according to Rusty Price, assistant fire chief.

Price said, "We had just finished checking the Tide Street damages out and lightning struck a residence at 204 Farrar Street, and if the fire truck would have not been near there would have been considerable damages."

"It was an electrical fire and as the occupant was returning from a neighbor's house across the street, the fire truck arrived. We were lucky to be in the area, as driving conditions were very bad and damages could have been serious if we had been at the station when the alarm was turned in," Price allowed.

There were many volunteers in the Pearlington area helping in preparations for the anticipated record flood.



HIGHWAY 604 ABOUT TO CLOSE—These were some of the last vehicles able to travel Highway 604 in Pearlington near the dump Saturday afternoon. Highway officials closed the highway to through traffic because of rising water. The highway links US-90 and Highway 607. (Staff photo by Ellis Cuevas).



FEEDING THE WORKERS—Members of the auxiliary of the West Hancock County Volunteer Fire Department prepare lunch for sandbag workers Saturday. Among those helping with the food include from left, Mary Wyman, Gladys Barber, Margaret Ladner, and Dianne Watkins. (Staff photo by Ellis Cuevas).



CHAIRMAN OF MONTH—L.J. Breaux, left, president of the Hancock County Chamber of Commerce, presents chairman of month plaque to Jeanne Garcia, chairman of special events for the chamber on outstanding efforts during February. The presentation was made Thursday at the chamber's morning coffee. (Staff photo by Ellis Cuevas).

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YOUR HEALTH AND CHIROPRACTIC
Dear Friends and Patients:
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A Doctor of Chiropractic reply would be: "That's just a feeling seems to be wrong, but we cannot always tell by the way they feel whether all body functions are normal."
Chiropractic research presents that illness comes in the order of four phases:
(1) THE CAUSE (Nerve transmission interference somewhere between the brain and one or more of the organs of the body)
(2) MALFUNCTION (Functional failure of organ or organs, depending upon which nerves and the degree that they are affected, and a resulting chemical balance upset of the body)
(3) THE APPEARANCE OF SYMPTOMS (The prodromal malfunctioning (headaches, upset stomach, etc.)
(4) THE ACTUAL STRUCTURES OR PATHOLOGICAL changes in the organs and tissues affected.
The general rule, with rare exceptions, that a person is never consciously aware of any disorder until it has reached the third state. Many times even then, one will not be concerned about it.
Regular spinal examinations, by your Chiropractor, regardless of how you feel makes good sense. Regular spinal adjustments are a part of your body's defense against illness through the removal of the "cause" nerve transmission interference.
Perhaps it is time for you and your family to give it serious consideration.
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TV Brief

OUR DAILY BREAD

"Our Daily Bread: A Study in Black Youth Unemployment," a public service documentary airing on WTBS, Hancock Cable channel 7, has won a 1983 Iris Award for excellence in television programming.

The Iris Awards, presented annually by the National Association of Television Program Executives (NATPE), are given in recognition of outstanding achievement in informational and entertainment television programming.

With opening remarks by R.E. Turner, chairman of the board of Turner Broadcasting System, Inc., "Our Daily Bread" addresses the pressing needs of young black people who are struggling to improve their economic conditions.

Discussing the causes and effects of the higher-than-average rate of black unemployment, and exploring avenues of alleviating the problem, are several prominent spokesmen.
Wife, Sisters, and Brother.

Airing originally on Sept. 7, 1982, on WTBS, "Our Daily Bread" has been honored with an Iris Award in the "Public Affairs Specials" category. "We believe we have made a strong, insightful statement in 'Our Daily Bread,'" said WTBS President Robert Wussler, who was executive in charge of production for the documentary. "We're proud and honored that the program received this distinguished award."

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Discussing the causes and effects of the higher-than-average rate of black unemployment, and exploring avenues of alleviating the problem, are several prominent spokesmen.



SECOND BIRTHDAY—Lucinda Pernicaro, daughter of Joseph L. and Teresa Pernicaro of Bay St. Louis, celebrated her second birthday March 29 with a Sesame Street theme party. Guests included maternal grandmother, Mrs. Thomas E. Brown, paternal grandmother, Mrs. Edith Pernicaro, relatives and friends.

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The Sea Coast Echo

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It's Time You Got To Know Us!

MEET MARY BROWN RN

Mary Brown RN, is the day supervisor on weekends here at Hancock General. She has been with us for the past one and one-half years. Mary received a BS in nursing and a BA in social work from the University of Mississippi, and has been in the field of nursing for six years. She previously worked as a public health nurse with the Harrison County Health Department. Mary and her husband, Gene, reside in Waveland with their daughter. Today's RN

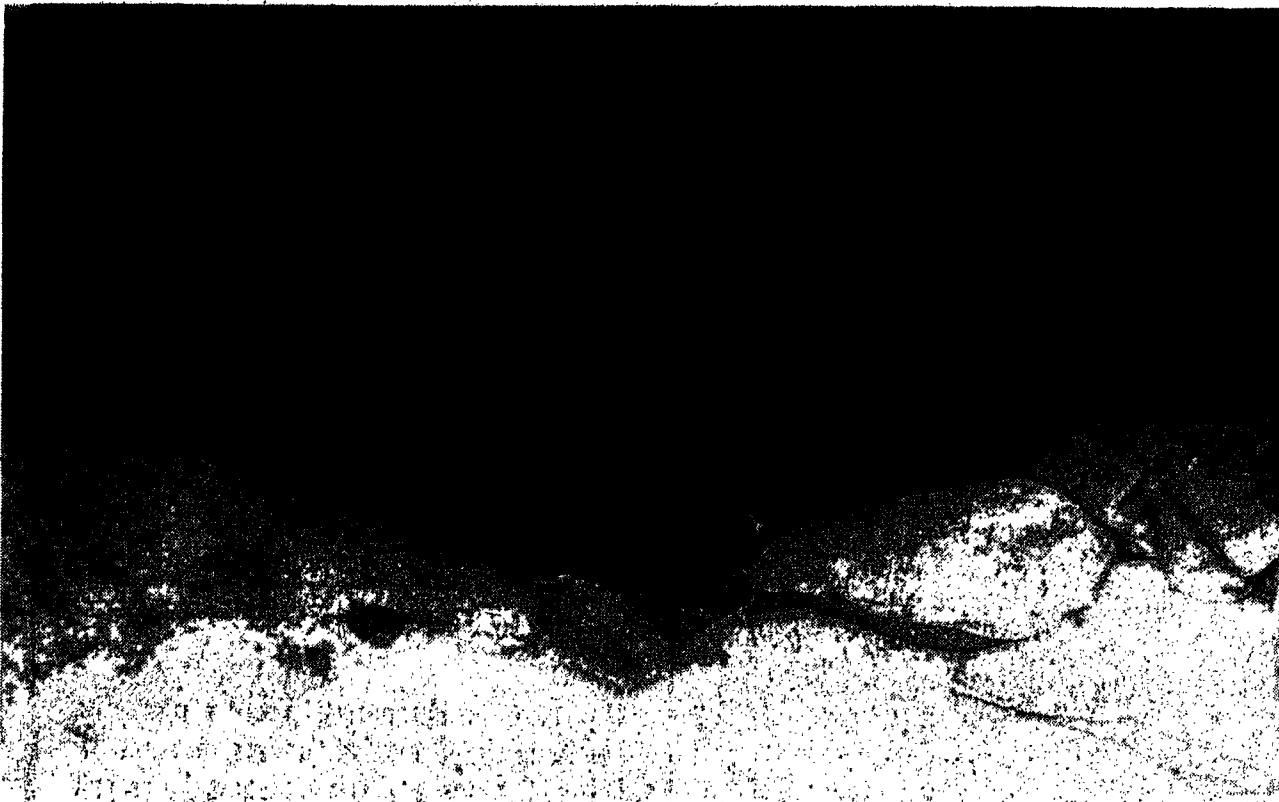
has a great deal of responsibilities in hospitals, such as starting and maintaining IVs, planning and directing patient records and promoting vital communications between nurses and doctors, along with the nurses on the shifts prior to and after her shift. While most people are off from work and enjoying the weekend, Mary and the rest of her staff at Hancock General are maintaining the same level of patient care. We believe that even weekend shifts need to be recognized and are very vital to patients at Hancock General, your community hospital that cares. And we are continually striving to provide you with the best inpatient and health care. And we think it's time you got to know us!

Hancock General Hospital

"Your Community Hospital"

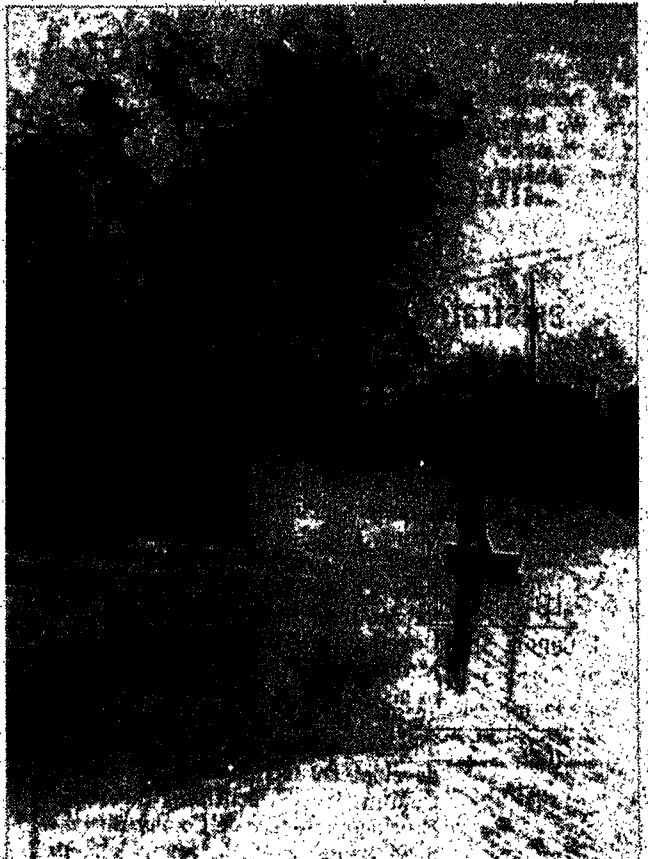
SHOOTING MATCH

BaySide Park Volunteer Fire Department is sponsoring a benefit shooting match at 1 p.m. Sunday, April 17 at Miller's Place across US-90 from the subdivision.

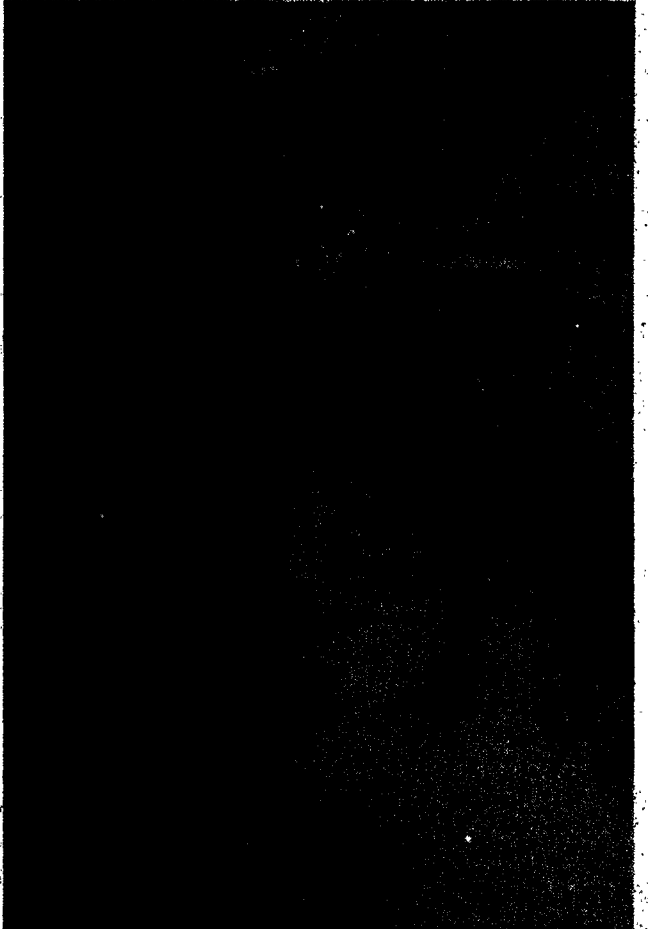


PREPARING FOR FLOOD—Hancock County employee Ernest Ladner, right, and Ernest Terrell, volunteer load sandbags Friday at the Community Center in Pearlington.

Thousands of bags were loaded for residents of the area expecting a record of flood of Pearl River late Sunday. (Staff photo by Ellis Cuevas).



BOAT ONLY WAY TO TRAVEL—Bobby Cair of Belle Isle uses a boat to reach Highway 90, as waters from Pearl River flow over banks Saturday. A record flood is expected Monday when the river is anticipated to crest at Pearlington. (Staff photo by Ellis Cuevas).



GIN ROAD CLOSED—A cyclist on a three-wheeler turns back as he tries to travel on Gln Road in Pearlington Saturday afternoon because of water depth. (Staff photo by Ellis Cuevas).

Buck Ladner seeks senate seat

Earl (Buck) Ladner Jr. has announced his candidacy this week for the office of State Senator, District No. 48.

The new senate seat he seeks, includes sections of Hancock, Harrison, and Jackson counties.

Ladner is 35-years-old and served with the Hancock County Sheriff's Department under two administrations, 1965-69.

Presently, Ladner holds the position of president of Gulf Coast Securities, Inc., and is a member of the Hancock County Chamber of Commerce and the Knights of Columbus.

In 1969, he was the youngest elected Justice Court Judge in the State of Mississippi, and he also served as a Mississippi State Representative for Hancock County from 1972 to 1976, at which time he did not seek reelection due to private business interests.

Ladner states, "Two of my priorities, if elected to the office of State Senator, will be law enforcement and education. These positions can be confirmed by my past voting record in the Mississippi House of Representatives."

"As State Senator, I will definitely work for industrial growth throughout Hancock, Harrison and Jackson counties. When you have industrial growth, economic growth follows," Ladner added.

Ladner said, "I ask each person throughout the senatorial district, as well as the entire Gulf Coast, to con-

sider my qualifications and past proven record."



EARL (BUCK) LADNER JR.

County Agent's Notes

by John Smith

We have been trying for four years to get approval of a pesticide that will control the imported fire ant. The pesticide will control the fire ant, and is safe, effective, economical and easy to use.

The Environmental Protection Agency has requested comments from interested citizens for the emergency use of ferriamicide, which must be received by Thursday.

Help the Environmental Protection Agency make a

favorable decision. Write a letter to the EPA letting them know the effect the ant and the absence of an effective fire ant bait is having on you and your family. You will assist in this fight to control this pest.

Mail your letter to: Document Control Office (TS-793), Document Control #OPP 180612, Office of Pesticides and Toxic Substances, Environmental Protection Agency, Rm E-409, 401 M Street SW, Washington, D.C. 20460.



GIFT TO LIBRARY—On display at the City County Library in Bay St. Louis this month is this portrait of the late Joe Cospelich, namesake of Joe's Bayou and founder of Joe's Bayou Marina off Jourdan River in Bay St. Louis. The painting, by the late Earl DeVries of Pass Christian and one-time art instructor at the old Gulf Park College for women, has been donated to the Hancock Library System by Ed LaRue of Bay St. Louis. (Photo by Wayne Ducomb Jr.)

"He who is in a hurry misses his opportunities." Albanian Proverb

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- P Unlimited checkwriting privileges
- P Deposit or withdrawal at any time without penalty.

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XAVIER UNIVERSITY CHOIR—Among the members of the Xavier choir and chorus will be Ella Hazeur, of Bay St. Louis, second from left, who will be performing at the St. Rose Delima Catholic Church, Necaise Avenue, Monday, April 11. The combined chorus and choir under the direction of Malcolm J. Breda will begin at 8 p.m. Miss Hazeur is a former

parishioner and pianist for St. Rose Choir and will appear with both groups. The 27 voice University Chorus will perform 12 religious selections; the Concert Choir, 17 voices, 10 selections. Accompanists will be James A. Oakes and Kenneth Walker. Admission will be free for the event open to the public. Donations will be received at the door.

American justice system requires citizen participation to remain effective

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following article was prepared by the Mississippi State Bar in connection with the 26th national observance of Law Day, May 1.

—Is sharing in justice possible?

Nine hundred years ago in England, a landowner unjustly deprived of his property had five days to round up an army and retake his property failed, his property became the lawful property of the usurper.

As late as the 1800s in this country, there were instances where those accused of crimes

were thrown, hands and feet bound, into tanks of water. If they floated, they were judged guilty and hung. If they sank, they were declared innocent and of course, drowned.

Today, such laws are considered barbaric. Laws have changed because we changed. When laws do not change to meet the needs of the society they serve, what results is either violence or a society in chains.

What are laws? Simply put, they are the tools used by society to see that justice is done, that what the community considers right and fair takes place.

Justice is not imposed upon people, but instead arises from the people.

The sharing in our country's system of justice, helped our concepts of justice to evolve in an orderly way as our society changed from a small, homogeneous group of farmers and tradesmen to a highly industrialized, vastly diverse country.

Citizen participation in the making of important decisions forced such changes as civil rights, laws regulating labor and business, rights for the handicapped, and environmental protection laws. Citizens have the right to

determine the meaning of justice. Forging justice and the fires of social and economic change should not and must not be left to the few. It is the natural province of the many.

Like shareholders in a corporation, every American holds stock in the joint venture called American justice. But the stakes are much higher, and the potential dividends much greater than in any corporation.

Citizens are given their shares in America as an inheritance which has increased in value for two centuries.

The shares — freedom of speech, the right to a trial by jury, the right to privacy, guarantee of equal treatment under the law, the benefit of laws regulating labor, pollution, and business, and the right to be presumed innocent until proven guilty, among hundreds of others — give every citizen a vested interest in American justice.

Remember that one doesn't need control over such earth-shaking decisions as our foreign policy in order to participate. Meaningful sharing in the burden of government must start where one is affected most: close to home.

Sharing in justice is working for candidates you believe in, telling your representatives how you want them to vote, serving as a juror, voting

Bay High dramatists plan Tuesday production

The Bay High School Drama Club will present an evening of scenes and the one-act play "Impromptu" Tuesday at the Bay St. Louis Little Theatre on Boardman Avenue.

Curtain time is 8 p.m.

Appearing in "Impromptu" will be George Paul, Pam DeBens, Tanya Mitchell, and Thalline Walker. The production is directed by Lady Carver.

Wendy Tillman and Thalline Walker appear in the Cosmologist scene from "Pretzels."

Appearing as Nina in the audition scene from "The Good Doctor" will be Linda Carver with George Paul.

Tanya Mitchell will portray the daughter in a scene from "The Shadow Box." The group is sponsored by the Little Theatre. Admission will be \$2.

ETV Brief

STRING QUARTET

Master violinist Itzhak Perlman presents the Juillard String Quartet "In Performance at the White House" at 8 p.m., Wednesday, April 13, on the Mississippi ETV Network.

Perlman will join the four world-renowned string musicians and a new string quartet of young performers.



TUNING UP FOR MR. PRESIDENT—The "first family of chamber music," the Juillard String Quartet, is featured on "In Performance at the White House" at 8 p.m., Wednesday, April 13, on the Mississippi ETV Network. Members of the world-renowned ensemble are, left to right, Earl Carlyss, violin; Joel Krosnick, cello; Robert Mann, violin; and Samuel Rhodes, viola.

ETV Brief

CATFISH FEST

Highlights of the World Catfish Festival held in Belzoni will be featured on "Farmweek" at 7:30 p.m., Monday, April 11.

Also on the program will be an interview with "the father of the Mississippi catfish industry," according to Tyson Gair, host of the series.

Weather forecasts, farm news, market analyses, production tips and notification of upcoming agricultural events are included on each weekly edition of "Farmweek," which is co-produced by Mississippi ETV and the Mississippi Cooperative Extension Service.

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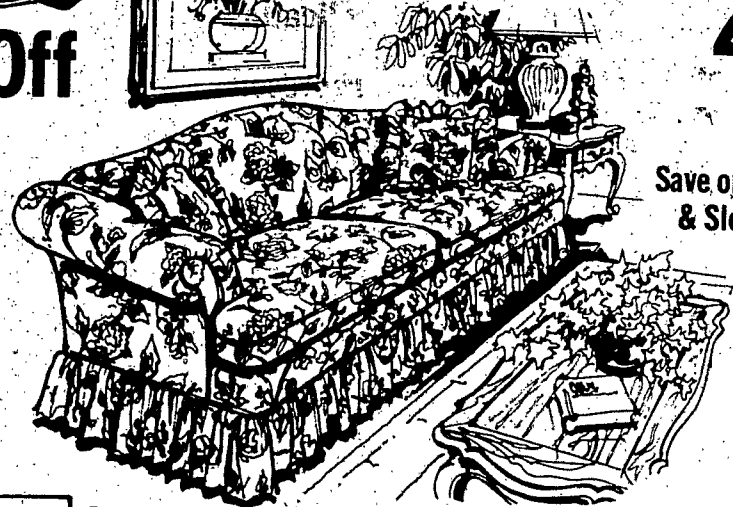
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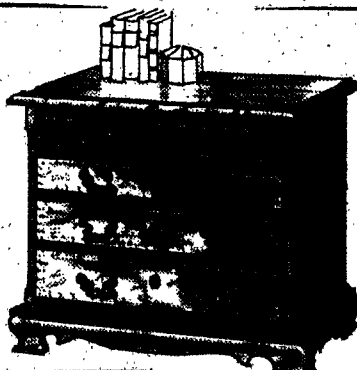
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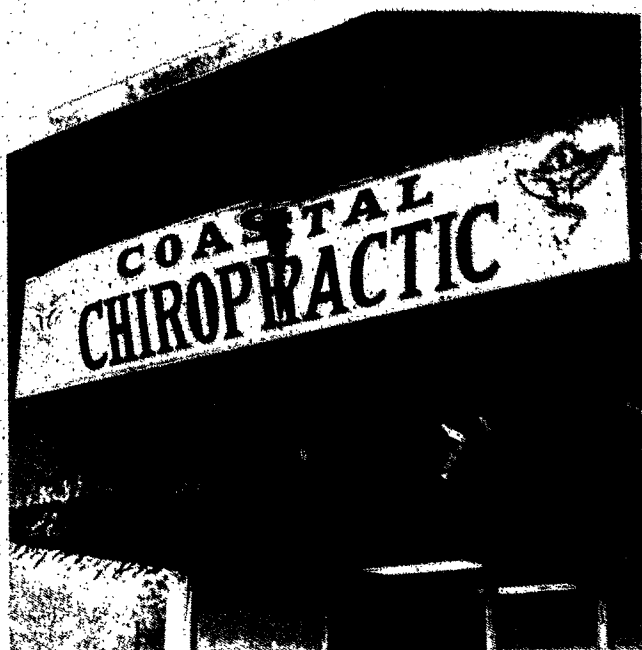
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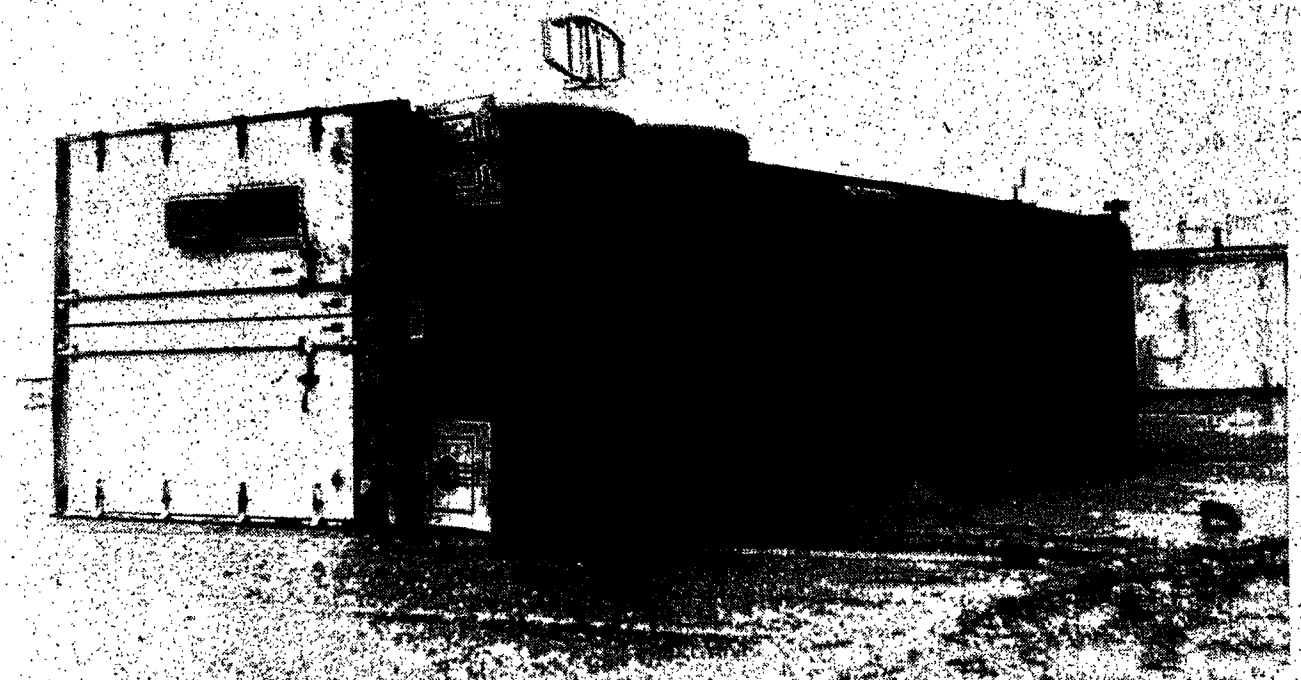
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TORNADO-FORCE WINDS—Dr. D. J. Ickel, top right, Pass Christian chiropractor, cleans up debris at his office in the Sunflower Shopping Center on US-90 after winds described as having struck with 'tornado force' blew out windows and



destroyed his shingle, top left. The winds, which hit the area early Thursday morning, also overturned this 18-wheeler trailer, bottom photo, which was parked at the shopping center. (Echo staff photos by Steven Lizana)



Mental Health Center workshop secures Navoceano contract

Gulf Coast Industries of Gulfport, a work activities center sponsored by the Gulf Coast Mental Health Center, has been awarded a contract by the U.S. Naval Oceanographic Office to assist its scientists at NSTL with the task of identifying oceanographic features from satellite data.

The contract calls for Gulf Coast Industries' employees to convert into numbers information which presently exists only in visual form on hand-drawn charts. These charts depict complex oceanographic conditions in the Western North Atlantic Ocean. Three charts were compiled every week during 1979, using data collected from ships, aircraft, and satellites. Each chart is comparable to a "snapshot" of the sea surface during any

particular week.

"Products from this contract will be used by computers attached to satellite receivers. When the computer is unable to classify an oceanographic

feature based upon the information contained in the satellite picture alone, it will resort to the historical information provided by Gulf Coast Industries for assistance.

This is the first such contract by NAVOCEANO in the

area and more are planned for the future. Not only does this program provide jobs in the community, but it shows vividly that the handicapped can make an important contribution to the solution of complex scientific problems.

Davis joins Town & Country

Sid Davis, Bay St. Louis real estate salesman, has joined Town & Country Real Estate, 890 US-90, Bay St. Louis.

Davis was formerly associated with Aubrey McMahon Associates in Bay St. Louis.

"We are delighted to have Sid Davis join our organization and we are confident he will provide the high level of professional service to which our clients are accustomed," said Jay Triche of Town & Country.

ELECTION CALENDAR

The following candidates have authorized The Sea Coast Echo and paid to be listed as follows as candidates seeking the respective offices in the first primary August 2, 1983.

GOVERNOR
Mike P. Sturdivant (D)

COMMISSIONER
OF AGRICULTURE
AND COMMERCE
Jim Buck Ross

SECRETARY OF STATE
Lanier Hurdle (D)
MISSISSIPPI SENATE
DISTRICT 46
L.J. Breaux
Gene Taylor

HANCOCK COUNTY TAX
ASSESSOR-COLLECTOR
Edward D. (Eddie) Murtagh

HANCOCK COUNTY
BOARD OF SUPERVISOR
DISTRICT FIVE
James Triviera

HANCOCK COUNTY
JUSTICE-COURT
JUDGE—EAST
Joe Dobson

HANCOCK COUNTY
JUSTICE-COURT
JUDGE—WEST
Horatio Frierson Jr.
(paid pol. adv.)

Natural gas supplier seeking to lower costs

United Texas Transmission Company, the intrastate natural gas transmission subsidiary of United Energy Resources, Inc. reports that for a six-month period beginning March 1 it has set a new price ceiling for gas covered by qualifying contracts that contain economic out provisions.

The company is requesting voluntary price reductions from those producers whose gas prices are higher than this price ceiling, but whose contracts do not contain economic out provisions.

The new price ceiling is \$3.34 per million Btu, plus Texas state severance taxes, for gas under qualifying contracts, including deep and tight sands gas under Section 107 of the Natural Gas Policy Act of 1978.

This price is based upon the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission's approved and published price for March 1983.

Approximately 76 contracts,

with total contracted volumes of approximately 150 million cubic feet (MMcf) of gas per day, are affected by this action.

United Texas estimates that, based on the six month period affected, this action will reduce the company's gas costs by approximately \$28 million.

The pricing action has been taken in response to decreased demand related to the recessionary economy and unseasonably mild weather conditions.

United Texas also cited price competition as a factor in its action.

Economic out contract provisions allow gas purchasers to offer a lower price to be paid to producers if the applicable contract price is uneconomical.

Most economic out provisions allow the producer to reject the reduced price and to contract with another purchaser for the gas, if a higher price can be found.

Birth

JENNIFER MARIE WAGGONER

Mr. and Mrs. James Andrew Waggoner announce the birth of their first child, a daughter, Jennifer Marie, March 13, 1983, in Crossville, Tenn.

Mrs. Waggoner is the former Katharine Truett of Bay St. Louis.

Maternal grandmother is Mrs. F. E. Truett of Bay St. Louis. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Waggoner of Pass Christian.

Story Hour titles listed

Hancock County Library System reports this week's pre-schoolers' story hour—a program of picture books, films, filmstrips and other activities—is scheduled for 10:30 a.m. at City-County Library, US-90, Bay St. Louis.

'A rhinoceros Wakes Me Up In The Morning' by Peter

Goodspeed will be the first book read, followed by the finger play 'Five Little Ladies.'

'Across The Stream' by Mirra Ginsburg is the second book, followed by the filmstrip 'The Five Chinese Brothers.'

Children's Librarian Becky Mitchum is program coordinator.

Governor's Service Line

For information on Energy Conservation and alternative resources call:

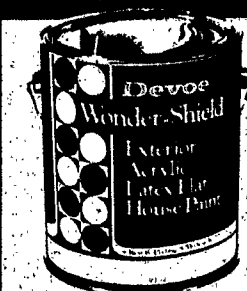
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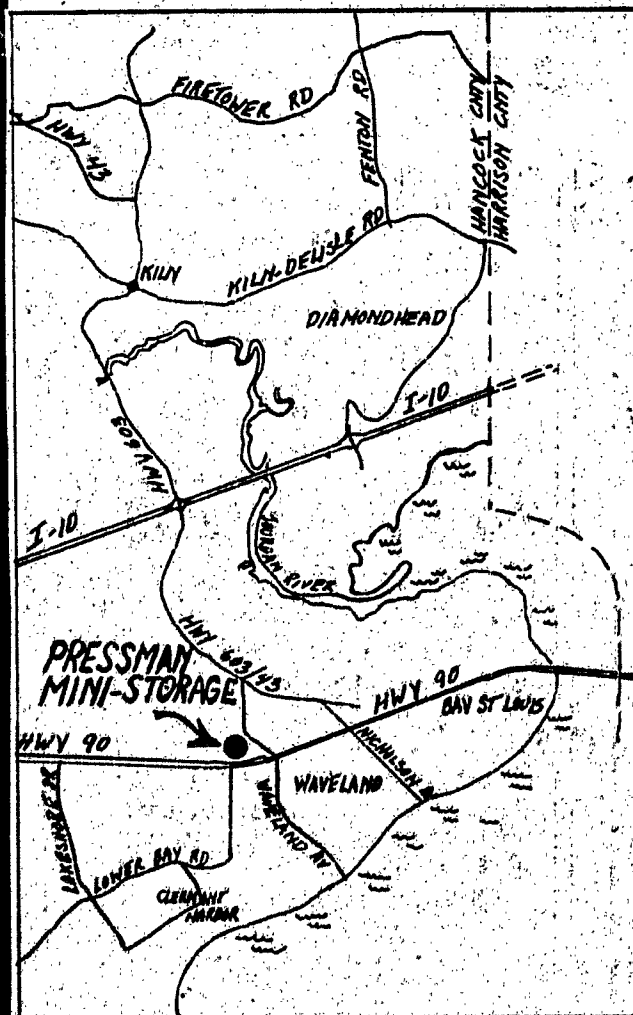
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Saturday, 16th - 7 p.m. - The A.C.C. Ensemble "DAYSRING"
(Singing a unique combination of spiritual & secular songs for your edification and enjoyment.)

Sunday, 17th - 1 p.m. - The A.C.C. "Accapela Chorus"
(Come hear "30" wonderful voices blend beautifully together in praise to God.)



James Rester Welcomes DAVID COMPRETTA

Bay St. Louis native, to Hancock County Farm Bureau Staff. David has been with Farm Bureau Insurance in Harrison County and is a trained agent. We are proud to have David serving Hancock County as a Farm Bureau Insurance Agent, along with James Rester, Agency Mgr., and Teddy Bilbo.

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Pkg. of 36 medium-size diapers or 24 large. Snug-fitting elastic legs.

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1 Gal.

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Choice of formulas.

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CHECKS GUAGE—Henry Thomas, manager of Coast Electric Power Association, and Jill owned by Roy Baxter, checks river gauge at the Pearlington Marina Saturday afternoon registering a little over four foot. The river rose to 6.2 in the 1980 flood, and marina owner Roy Baxter expects a reading of over seven

feet when the river reaches a crest at Pearlington sometime Monday. Several Coast Electric crews were on standby as the rising waters were being monitored in order to disconnect power in case of water reaching entrances. (Staff photo by Ellis Cuevas).



NATIONAL CERTIFICATION—Chief Andrew Lizana, left, and Captain Mike Willumits, both of the Bay St. Louis Fire Department, have qualified with the National Fire Academy as arson detection instructors. The two recently completed the

necessary courses through the Mississippi Fire Academy in Gulfport under Instructor Bob Hicks of Biloxi. (Echo staff photo by Edgar Perez)

Money Talk

By Norine Barnes

Cuts in social programs, unemployment, and a decline in government grants have made us aware of the charitable needs of those around us.

How can we know what charities are worthy? You certainly can't always tell by listening to the appeal over the phone or reading pages of their needs and intentions.

There are two national organizations that offer some help in determining charities worthy of your contributions. Those organizations are Philanthropic Advisory Service, 1515 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Virginia 22209; and the National Information Bureau, 419 Park Ave. S., New York, New York 10016.

Both organizations will send you a free report on as many as three charities if you send a stamped self-addressed envelop with the names of the three charities on which you desire a report. Remember, these organizations do not report on all national organizations.

Each organization has certain standards a charity must meet in order to make their listing. The Philanthropic Society standards include the areas of public disclosure,

governing body, financial accountability, fund raising practices, and solicitations and informational materials.

Your local Better Business Bureau will have a quarterly update report from the Philanthropic Advisory Service and will freely share information as to which charities meet their standards. In addition, local organizations write letters to local Better Business Bureaus explaining their purpose and methods of solicitations. Information on whether or not a letter has been filed can be obtained.

Be sure the organization has a charitable purpose if you are planning to deduct your contribution on income tax returns.

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POSITION ANNOUNCEMENT

POSITION: ASSISTANT TEACHERS (Teacher Aides)

INSTITUTION: Hancock County Schools

TERM OF EMPLOYMENT: 185 Days, 1983-84 School Year

QUALIFICATIONS: Assistant Teachers shall have, at the Minimum a high school diploma (or equivalent) and shall show demonstratable proficiency in reading and writing skills. Also must demonstrate proficiency in math and spelling.

APPLICATION DEADLINE:
8:30 a.m. May 2, 1983

Applications may be secured by contacting any Elementary Principal in the Hancock County School District, the Superintendent or Assistant Superintendent.

Test will be administered in the library at Hancock North Central High School on May 2, 1983 at 8:30 a.m.

Spring Clearance Sale

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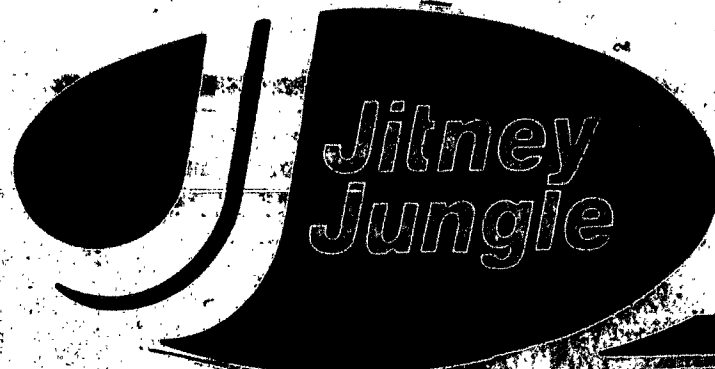
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<small>DELI FRESH</small> French Bread 2 \$1 <small>for</small>	<small>BONUS BUY</small> <small>17 OZ. CAN DEL MONTE</small> Fruit Cocktail 59¢	<small>MR. P'S</small> Frozen Pizza 79¢ All Flavors
<small>LIVE MAIN</small> Lobster \$6.99 ea.	<small>EXTRA</small> <small>13 OZ. CAN, MAXWELL HOUSE, ALL GRINDS</small> Master Blend Coffee \$1.88	<small>HOME SOLD TO DEALERS</small> Milk \$1.69 gal <small>LIMIT 2</small>
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on US-90



JANET ANNE LL HOLIFIELD

Thorning, Braswell announce betrothal

Mrs. Barbara Jenkins Thorning of Algiers, La. announces the engagement of her daughter, Barbara Ann Thorning, to Robert Darryl Braswell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey R. Braswell of Memphis, Tenn.

Miss Thorning is a granddaughter of Mrs. George E. Thorning Sr. of Algiers and the late Mr. Thorning and the

only granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arnel Jenkins of Waveland.

The couple will be married in late May at Holy Spirit Catholic Church in Algiers with a reception following at La Marison Creole.

Following a wedding trip to Hawaii the couple will reside in Ruston, La.



BARBARA ANN THORNING

Holifield, Evans to exchange vows

Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer W. Holifield of Taylorsville announce the engagement of their daughter, Janet Annell, to Scott Alexander Evans, son of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Evans Jr. of Bay St. Louis.

The bride's grandparents are Mrs. W.L. Musgrove of Soso and the late Mr. W.L. Musgrove. Mrs. Debs Holifield of Laurel and the late Mr. Debs Holifield.

She is a 1979 graduate of High School and will receive a BS degree in Elementary Education from the University of Southern Mississippi this May.

While attending USM, she was named as a National Dean's List student, a

member of Kappa Delta Social Sorority, a little sister for Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity, Southern Style mini-quarter facilitator, Campus Crusade for Christ, Pi Tau Chi, Kappa Delta Pi, president of Student Education Association, and she will be listed in the 1983 edition of Who's Who Among American Colleges and Universities.

The future bridegroom is the grandson of Mr. C.W. Patrick of Manassas, Va. and the late Anna Catherine Patrick, and the late Dr. and Mrs. James A. Evans Sr. of Bay St. Louis.

Evans graduated with honors in December 1981 from

the University of Southern Mississippi with a BS degree in business administration. He was a president's list and dean's list student, a co-op student for the National Labor Relations Board in New Orleans, La., a member of Phi Kappa Tau social fraternity, Omicron Delta Epsilon, Alpha Lambda Delta and Phi Beta Lambda.

Evans is presently employed with Amoco Production Company in Lafayette, La. as an Assistant Administrative Analyst.

Wedding vows will be exchanged on May 21 at First Baptist Church, Taylorsville at 7 p.m.



TO EXCHANGE VOWS—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Day of LaPlace, La. announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Belinda Day, to Ronald Hitchcock, son of Mrs. Agnes Stafford of Bay St. Louis. The couple will solemnize vows in a 2 p.m. ceremony Saturday, April 16 at United Methodist Church in LaPlace with Rev. Robert Bengston officiating.

The Sea Coast Echo social register



APRIL GARDEN HONORS—A charming rustic landscape including a profusion of azalea blossoms have captured April Garden of The Month honors in Bay St. Louis for the residence

of Dr. and Mrs. Helmuth Hornuff, 349 Main St. The award is presented by the Bay-Waveland Garden Club. (Echo staff photo by Steven Lizana)

Lundy to conduct stress management workshop at Waveland Library

Whether you're a homemaker; work outside the home; or are retired, each day you experience stressful situations that affect your life and health. Whether you're young or old, male or female, stress plays an important role in your lifestyle.

According to Dr. Catherine Lundy, local psychologist, the old maxim, "Avoid stress, don't work too hard, you'll live longer," is not entirely accurate advice. "Some stress is needed in our everyday lives," says Lundy. "The important thing is to learn how to cope with stress which can be detrimental to our emotional and physical well-being and benefit from stress which can be a positive influence," she

continued.

A leading authority on stress, Dr. Hans Selye, director of the Institute of Internal Medicine at the University of Montreal, agrees. "Freedom from stress is death!" he says. "Don't try to avoid stress—it's the very salt and spice of life...but do learn to master it and to use it!"

On Saturday, April 23, from 10 a.m. to noon, at the Waveland Public Library, the Hancock County Library System is sponsoring a workshop called "Stress-Coping in Everyday Life" which will be conducted by Dr. Lundy as part of the library system's National Library Week activities.

The workshop is designed to

teach participants what is meant by stress; why stress is needed, but what damage it can do; and techniques they can use to avoid the dangers of stressful situations.

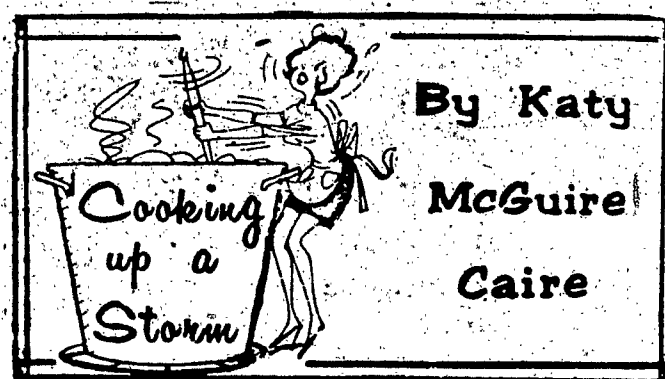
Through the use of personal checklists, participants will learn to identify sources of stress in their lifestyles and handouts will be given on stress-coping alternatives and deep-muscle relaxation.

Lundy will guide participants in developing a systematic plan for practicing relaxation exercises to effectively deal with stress. Participants may later duplicate an audiotape that will be on file at the library to aid them in progressive relaxation techniques.

Lundy, an assistant professor of Psychology at Loyola University, and who is in private practice in Pass Christian, has conducted numerous stress-coping workshops for teachers, nurses, industry, and general audiences over the past years.

Her approach during the workshop is to aid participants in discovering stress that is unique to their lives in order to develop methods of dealing with stress according to the individual's lifestyle.

The workshop will be limited to 25 participants. Interested persons should pre-register at either the Waveland Public Library, 467-9240 or the headquarters library, 467-5282.



Tapenade, the French provincial version of caviar - and far better, to my taste - is a very versatile sauce or coarse puree, loaded with anchovies and capers and black olives, pungent with olive oil and garlic.

Even if you're an anchovy hater, try this; you just might be converted. I use it as a dip for crudites - the raw vegetables of various sorts - as well as a dip for boiled shrimp. Spread on small slices of French bread and it's a delightful cocktail or test-time snack. I use it also in stuffing eggs (any Easter eggs left over at your house?) and also in stuffing cherry tomatoes, when I'm that ambitious.

But the other day, I was about to use up some oysters in a Bechamel sauce, or in patatas when I spied the jar of tapenade in the refrigerator and my taste buds started working overtime as I prepared:

OYSTERS TAPENADE
(Anchovy "tapenade" comes from the Provencal word tapeno which means capers, and though there are many variations of tapenade, capers are an integral part of all the recipes I've come across.)

1 cup pitted black olives
About 1/2 cup or one tin anchovies in oil, drained
2 cloves garlic, crushed
1/2 to 1 small jar capers
1/4 cup olive oil
1/4 teaspoon dry mustard
Pinch cayenne pepper

Chop and mix all together, except the oil. Add the oil a little at a time, until you achieve a firm, spreadable mixture. This, by the way, is best made by hand, so that the texture isn't lost in blending or using a food processor - it needs to be on the coarse side.

At this point, you may use the tapenade at once, or refrigerate it a few days for the flavors to blend. It keeps well in the refrigerator, and is good to have on hand for quick snacks or appetizers at the cocktail hour.

But since we're making Oysters Tapenade, just do this: Poach, say, a dozen oysters in their own juice in a large skillet, removing them from the skillet as soon as the edges start to curl.

Put about a teaspoonful of tapenade in the bottoms of oyster shells or small ramekins, arrange an oyster or so atop, and blanket liberally with tapenade. Heat in a degree oven for about 10 minutes or so, until the oysters

are very hot and a-bubble. And serve with plenty of French bread to soak up all the delicious juices.

Next time, I think I'll simmer down the oyster juices till they're syrupy, then mix that with crumbled French bread crumbs and a little melted butter, and make a bed for the

oysters to rest on in the shells or ramekins.

P.S. The more oysters, of course, the more tapenade you'll need. And, if there's a bit left over, mix with tuna fish and stuff those hard cooked eggs!

(Copyright, 1983, Katharine D.M. Caire)

Bible scholar to address Christian Women

The Christian Women's Fellowship will meet at noon Thursday, April 21 at Virginia Hall, Christ Episcopal Church in Bay Saint Louis.

Guest speaker will be Mrs. E. S. Pfister Sr., former high school teacher of mathematics and English, Bible scholar - teacher for over fifty years.

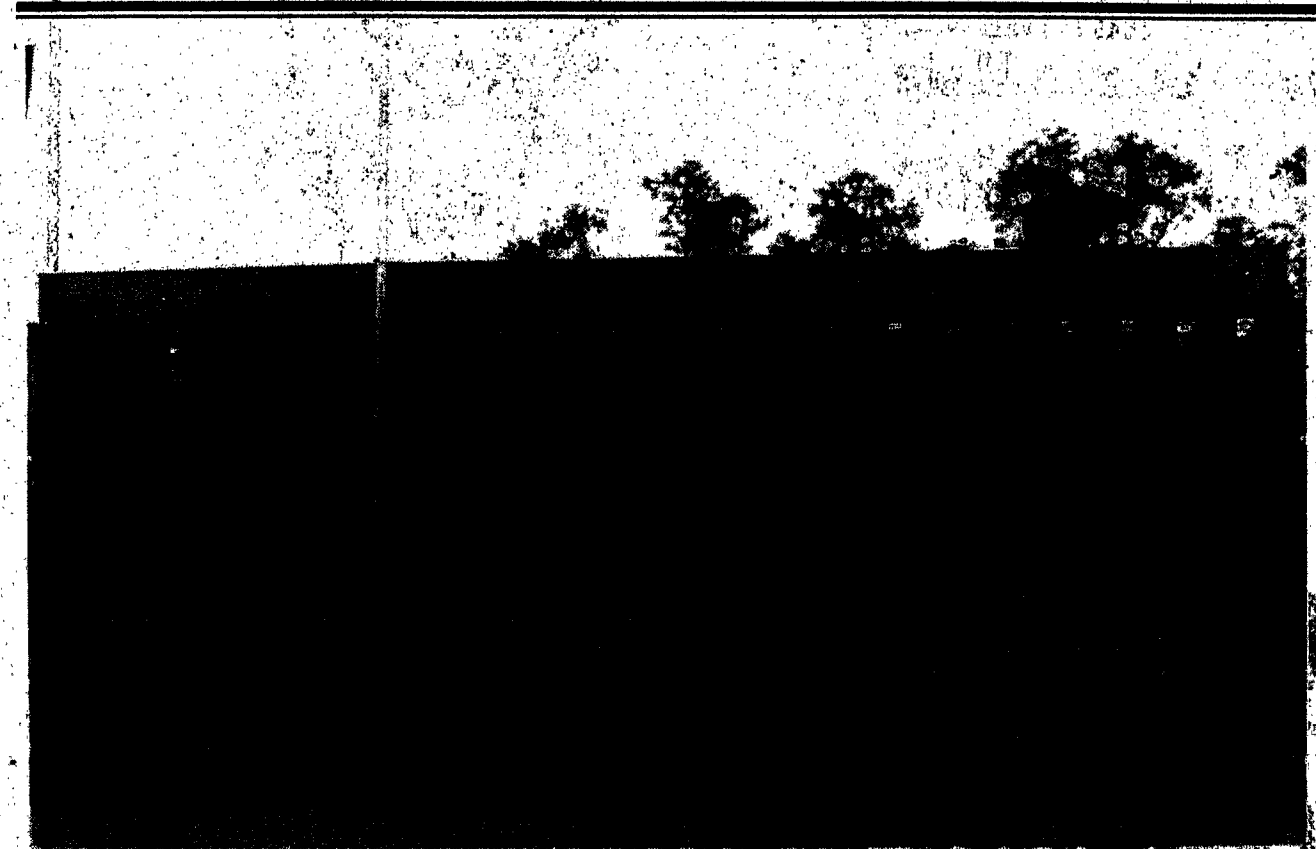
Mrs. Pfister presently teaches at New Covenant Church School on Sundays, at Miramar and Dixie White Nursing Homes in Pass Christian and at a home prayer group meeting weekly in Long Beach.

She has also compiled Bible teaching manuals on the Old and New Testaments as well as leading chapel services at New Life For Girls.

She resides at 140 Mimosa Street in Pass Christian with husband Ed. They have four children, 14 grandchildren and a fifth great-grandchild on the way.

"Experiencing Joy In The Lord" will be title of her discussion.

Lunch will be served at 1 p.m. with speakers and those attending at 1 p.m. Phone 467-5282 for more information.



CIVIC BEAUTIFICATION—Landscaping of the grounds of the Coast Electric Power Association headquarters building on US-90 in Bay St. Louis has earned the Bay-Waveland

Garden Club's March Civic Beautification Award. (Echo staff photo by Steven Lizana)

THE ABUNDANT LIFE

By Shaun Murphy

MINISTER, BAY ST. LOUIS CHURCH OF CHRIST

"The kingdom of heaven is like treasure hidden in a field. When a man found it, he hid it again, and then in his joy went and sold all he had, and brought that field. Again, the kingdom of heaven is like a merchant looking for fine pearls. When he found one of great value, he went away and sold everything he had and bought it." (Matthew 13:44-45)

Since one parable alone could not begin to paint a clear picture of the kingdom of heaven, it was necessary that Jesus use as many parables as

possible to describe this grand kingdom of which he spoke. Thus the kingdom parables.

First, we see that the kingdom of heaven is like unto a treasure hidden in a field. In the east, we are told that it is very common for men to hide their treasures in the ground, either in the ground floor of a house or in the field.

The man in the parable, found such a treasure that one had obviously died and left behind, knew its worth and so sold everything he had, in order to purchase the field. Jesus does not commend the

action of the man in taking advantage of the owner of the field; he impresses the man's eagerness to purchase the field. You see, the man is willing to give up everything he has in order to purchase this field.

Next, we see the kingdom of heaven likened unto a merchant looking for pearls. As the parable of the hidden treasure illustrates the joy and eagerness which one should manifest in discovering the kingdom of God, so this parable illustrates the unsurpassed value.

Pearls are gems of great beauty and value. The dealer in pearls finds one of exquisite beauty and rareness; it is unequal to any one that he has ever seen; he loves it; and he will own it, if it costs all that he has; it will make him happy to possess it! All else is cheap beside it.

So the inheritance of Christ's kingdom is a pearl of infinite worth which any man is wise to sell all he has to buy!

How much is the kingdom of heaven worth to you? Would you trade in your house for it? How about your furniture? Or your car? Even your boats? What about your time? Would you give your salary too? Your spouse? Your children also? And what about yourself? Your pet sins?

You see the two men in the parables were willing to sell everything they owned to purchase it. Too often we are unwilling to give even a couple of hours out of the 168 hours a

week that God has given us back in worship to Him and service to our neighbor.

Sadly, many would teach in secular schools yet never teach the everlasting Word. We don't mind giving to "save the whales" but it really hurts to write out a substantial check to "saving souls."

Friends and neighbors, what are you willing to give up for the kingdom of heaven. I'm not talking about working your way here. I'm asking you what it is worth to you?

Because if it is not the number one priority in your life then you cannot hope to possess it! Jesus said, "But seek ye first His kingdom and all these other things shall be added unto you."

Do you believe that the kingdom of heaven is like unto a pearl of great price? Then you'll be blessed by the "Abundant Life Crusade for Christ," coming May 1-6.

"I am come that they might have life, and that they might have it more abundantly."

— John 10:10



NOTICE TO MEMBERS OF COAST ELECTRIC POWER ASSOCIATION PEARLINGTON AREA

Coast Electric, for your safety, will disconnect electrical service to any residence or establishment that is in danger of receiving flood waters in its electrical system. We will constantly monitor the situation in the area and will NOT disconnect until it is absolutely necessary. In the meantime, you should take every precaution necessary such as unplugging and elevating appliances.

We regret this inconvenience and solicit your cooperation and understanding. Please don't hesitate to call us should you have any questions concerning this matter. You may call anytime at 467-6535.

Diocese assigns new pastors at St. Paul's, Sacred Heart

Rev. George Murphy, pastor of Sacred Heart Church in Dedeaux, has been appointed director of Catholic Social and Community Services for the Diocese of Biloxi.

His appointment was announced following a recent meeting of the diocesan Clergy Personnel Board.

He will assume the directorship of the social service agency on July 1.

Father Murphy, 40, is a native of Ireland. He has been

pastor of the Dedeaux parish since April 1980 and is diocesan director of the Curial Movement.

He has worked in south Mississippi since his ordination in 1966, serving at Gulfport St. John Church, Biloxi St. Michael's and Ocean Springs St. Alphonsus.

Rev. Anthony Arguelles will succeed Father Murphy as pastor at Sacred Heart Church and diocesan director of Curial. Father Arguelles, a

Biloxi native, is presently associate pastor of St. Joseph Church in Gulfport.

Other appointments announced by the Clergy Personnel Board include:

—Rev. Charles Venus as associate pastor of St. Paul Church, Pass Christian, effective Aug. 1.

—Rev. John Noone as pastor of Holy Trinity Church, Columbia, and its missions at Tylertown and Sylvest, effective July 1.



St. Rose
de Lima
Catholic
Church
Parish News

By FR. B.C. KELLER

Promises lie at the heart of human interaction: they can make or break relationships. Christian faith, too, grows out of promise. Today we celebrate the Lord's promises of peace and forgiveness. As a community of faith, we share in those promises.

Bishop Joseph L. Howze will be at our church today at 9 a.m. to confirm ten of our young parishioners in their commitment to the Lord. We welcome Bishop Howze for this occasion and we welcome these young people into the adult life of the church.

We also wish to welcome back to the parish Sister Laurel Dietl who has been away due to illness and recuperation.

Parishioners are invited to a spaghetti dinner hosted by the local Knights of Columbus Auxiliary today at the KC Hall on Main Street, beginning at 11:30 a.m. Games will follow the dinner at 1:30 p.m.

Tomorrow at 7 p.m. our Catholic Youth Organization of St. Rose will meet.

Tomorrow at 8 p.m. the Xavier University Chorus and Concert Choir will perform at St. Rose Church. Free admission. Donations will be accepted at door.

On Tuesday at 5:30 p.m. our Little People Choir will practice; the Gospel Choir, at 6:30 p.m.

On Thursday at 7 p.m. the parish council will meet.

Parishioners are invited to suggest a name for the new diocesan paper to appear this summer. Winning suggestion will entitle person to a weekend for four at the Six Flags Over Georgia in Atlanta.

Send suggestion by this Friday to: Naming Contest, Newspaper Office, Catholic Diocese of Biloxi, P.O. Box 1189, Biloxi, MS 39333.

Next Sunday religious instructions for public school children will resume after the 9 a.m. Mass (Kindergarten through 8th grade and also Confirmation and pre-Confirmation classes). 11th and 12th grades will meet the

next day at 5:30 p.m.

Next Sunday at the 9 a.m. Mass some of our children will be receiving their First Holy Communion.

Next Sunday at the 9 a.m. Mass the Altar Society will meet in the rectory.

MASS SCHEDULE
Sunday, 7 and 9 a.m. and 6

p.m.

Daily, Monday through Saturday, 6:30 a.m.

Saturday (Vigil) at 6 p.m.

Novena Devotions to Mother of Perpetual Help at beginning of Tuesday Mass.

Confessions are heard half-hour before weekend Masses and upon request.

Captain's Table Restaurant

Waveland Resort Inn

Hwy. 90 Waveland 467-9261

SUNDAY LUNCHEON SPECIAL
Stuffed Pork Chop, Macaroni-N-Cheese, Green Bean Almondine, Rolls, and Home Baked Cherry Pie \$5.95

WEEKLY LUNCHEON SPECIALS

MONDAY SPECIAL—

Senior Citizen 15% Discount 11 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Red Beans w/ Sautéed Rice, Country Smoked Sausage, Creamy Coleslaw, and Garlic Bread \$2.75 OR Low Calorie Plate— "Grilled 4 oz. Pattie, Cottage Cheese, and Fruit \$2.75

TUESDAY SPECIAL—
Sallisbury Steaks, w/ Buttered Parsley Potatoes, and Baked Tomatoes \$2.75 OR Grilled Bacon, Cheese & Tomato Sandwich, w/ Creamy Celery Soup \$2.20

WEDNESDAY SPECIAL—
Braised Beef Over Tender Egg Noodles, Seasoned Purple Hull Peas \$2.75 OR Spinach Soup, w/ Ham Sandwich on Wheat Toast \$2.20

THURSDAY SPECIAL—
Grilled Ham Steak w/ Sliced Pineapple, Baked Beans, and Potato Salad \$2.75 OR Turkey and Swiss Cheese on Rye, w/ French Fries \$2.20

FRIDAY SPECIAL—
Pepper Steaks, Rich Red Gravy, Steamed Rice, Golden Sweet Corn \$2.75 OR Breast of Chicken Pattie on Bun, w/ Potato Soup \$2.20

SATURDAY NIGHT SPECIAL—
"All-You-Can-Eat" B-B-Q Ribs served with Potato Salad, Baked Beans, Salad Bar, and Hot Biscuits drenched in Honey \$6.95

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Galilee expedition deposit due

The Galilee Archeological Expedition offered by the University of Southern Mississippi Department of Sociology and Anthropology has an initial deposit deadline of April 20.

The expedition, to Tel Kineret on the northwestern shore of the Sea of Galilee in Israel is directed by Dr. Shan Winn, who has many years of

experience in major excavations in the Near East and Eastern Mediterranean. The project is a cooperative effort with the Institute of Archaeology of Tel Aviv University.

Dates for this year's expedition are May 20 to June 30 but participants may elect to join the project for stays of two to six weeks.

The 1962 trip to the site revealed impressive architectural remains including a fortification wall, large buildings, burials and abundant artifacts, according to Winn. The excavation site produced remains from the Chalcolithic period (4th millennium B.C.), the Bronze Age and Iron Age including the Early Israelite period,

after 1200 B.C.

Participants may contribute in any of the project's various phases including excavation, surveying, analysis of artifacts, data collection and drafting of pottery and architectural remains.

Excavations will be conducted five days a week permitting field trips on weekends to easily accessible sites of historical and religious significance. The Mount of Beatitudes is adjacent to the site; other weekend destinations include Nazareth, Capernaum, Megiddo (Armageddon), Jerusalem, Jericho and the Dead Sea.

Participants will live in one of the best youth hostels in Israel, located on an excellent beach. Accommodations in thatched roof huts are available at slightly less cost.

All reservations will be taken on a first come, first served basis. For additional information contact Dr. Winn at (601) 266-4202.

Church Directory

ANNUNCIATION PARISH
Annunciation Church, Kiln, Mass on Sunday 8 a.m., Saturday 5 p.m. St. Joseph Church, Fenton, Sunday 11 a.m., 255-1800.

BAY FIRST BAPTIST
First Baptist Church of Bay St. Louis, 141 Main St. Sunday schedule: Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; morning worship, 11 a.m.; broadcast live on WXGR-AM; youth choir, 5 p.m.; other youth groups, 5:30 p.m.; church training, 6 p.m.; evening worship, 7 p.m. Wednesday: Sanctuary Choir rehearsal, 6 p.m.; prayer meeting and Bible study, 7 p.m. Rev. Nathan Barber, pastor, 467-4005.

WAVELAND BAPTIST
Waveland First Baptist Church, corner Jeff Davis and St. Joseph Streets. Sunday schedule: Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; worship service, 11 a.m.; Bible study, 6 p.m.; and evening worship, 7 p.m. Wednesday: prayer meeting, 6:30 p.m.; 6 p.m. covered dish fellowship and business meeting on Wednesdays following first Monday each month.

CHRIST EPISCOPAL
Christ Episcopal Church, 512 South Beach, Bay St. Louis. Sunday: 7:30 a.m. and 10 a.m. service, Sunday School 10 a.m., Bible Study 9 a.m. and 11:15 a.m.

DIAMONDHEAD BAPTIST
Diamondhead Baptist Church, conducts Sunday School, 9 a.m.; worship, 10 a.m. and 6 p.m.; choir rehearsal 6:30 p.m. Wednesday prayer group, 10 a.m. second Tuesdays with arts and crafts following. Dr. Joe H. Cothen, pastor.

FAITH ASSEMBLY
The Faith Assembly of God Church, Hwy. 603, Kiln, Sunday school at 9:45 a.m., evangelistic service at 11 a.m., worship service at 7 p.m. Rev. Larry E. Bradley, pastor. Church office 255-2567, residence 467-6579.

OLG MASSES
Our Lady of the Gulf Church, South Beach Boulevard, Bay St. Louis. Saturday Vigil, 5:30 p.m.; Sunday Masses, 7, 9, 11 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. Sundays at St. Joseph's Chapel, 8 a.m.; weekday Masses, 7 and 8:15 a.m. Our Lady of Perpetual Help Novena, Holy Communion and Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament, every Tuesday at 7 p.m.

PEARLINGTON UMC
Pearlington United Methodist Church, Sunday school 8:30 a.m., worship service 9:30 a.m. Rev. Bob Jones.

WAVELAND MORMONS
Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints Waveland Ward, corner of McLaurin Street and Nicholson Avenue, conducts Sunday Sacrament meeting, 9 a.m.; Sunday school and primary, 10:15 a.m.; Priesthood, Relief Society and Young Women, 11 a.m.; Fast and Testimony meeting, first Sunday each month at 9 a.m.

MAIN ST. METHODIST
Main Street United Methodist Church, Bay St. Louis. Sunday School 10 a.m., worship 11 a.m., Junior and Senior High Youth 5:30 p.m. Monday church is open for prayers and meditation 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Choir practice 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Bible study 9:30 a.m. Rev. Willis Britt, pastor.

CLERMONT METHODIST
The Clermont Harbor Methodist Church, Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11:06 a.m. followed by pot luck dinner every fourth Sunday in fellowship hall. Monday evening Bible study, 8 p.m. Bob Jones, pastor, 533-7216 or 467-1484.

MATTHEW
Matthew The Apostles Church in White Lake celebrates Masses on Sunday at 7 p.m. and on Sunday at 9 a.m. Rev. George

PENTECOSTAL
First United Pentecostal Church, Old Spanish Trail, Waveland, Sunday morning worship and Sunday school for all ages, 10 a.m. Sunday evangelist 6 p.m. Wednesday Bible study 7 p.m.

ST. CLARE'S CHURCH
St. Clare's Catholic Church, South Beach Boulevard at Vacation Lane, Waveland, celebrates Vigil Mass, 4 p.m. Saturdays, preceded by confession, 3:30 p.m.; Sunday Masses at 7:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday school, 10:10:50 a.m.; weekday Masses Mon., Tue., Thur. and Fri. at 6:30 a.m.; School Mass Wed., 8:35 a.m. Fr. William Voller, pastor, 467-9275.

WORD OF FAITH
Word of Faith Christian Fellowship, corner of Henderson Street and Old Spanish Trail, Waveland. Sunday Bible training 9:30 a.m., worship service at 10:45 a.m., prayer meeting at 8 p.m. Thursday worship service, 7:30 p.m. Ernest Gully, pastor, 467-0220.

WAVELAND METHODIST
Waveland Methodist Church, Central and Vacation Lane, Sunday worship 9 a.m., Sunday school 10 a.m. Rev. Willis Britt, pastor.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
First Presbyterian Church, 114 Ulman Ave., Bay St. Louis. Sunday School for all ages 9:45 a.m., worship service 11 a.m. Nursery provided. Wednesday Bible study 7:30 p.m., fellowship hall, 467-2170 or 467-3921.

SPANISH TRAIL BAPTIST
Old Spanish Trail Baptist Church, US-90 West of Waveland, Sunday school 10 a.m., morning worship 11 a.m., evangelistic service 6 p.m. Wednesday prayer service, 7 p.m.

SHORELINE BAPTIST
Shoreline Baptist Church, Waveland Avenue near Hwy. 603, Sunday School 9:45 a.m., morning worship 11 a.m., evening services 7 p.m. Wednesday prayer service 7 p.m. Rev. Glenn Phillips, pastor.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD
First Assembly of God, 1912 Arnold St., Waveland, Sunday school 9:45 a.m., morning worship 11 a.m., youth service 5 p.m.; camp meeting service 6 p.m. Tuesday Trinity Bible Institute, 7 p.m. Wednesday women's ministries and missionaries, 6 p.m., worship service 7:30 p.m.

CHURCH OF GOD
Church of God, 530 St. John St., Bay St. Louis. Sunday School 10 a.m., worship services at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Thursday service at 7:30 p.m. Charles Hand, pastor.

DIAMONDHEAD CHURCH
Diamondhead Community Church, Sunday services, children's sermon and Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. Preschool daily. Mark A. Jumper, pastor, 255-3855, church 255-3365.

CENTRAL BAPTIST
Baptist Missionary Association's Central Baptist Church, US-90 at the Bay-Waveland city limits, conducts Sunday school at 10 a.m.; Sunday morning worship, 10:45 a.m.; Baptist training service and evangelistic service, both at 8 p.m. Sunday and mid-week prayer service and Bible study, 7 p.m. Wednesdays, Thelbert Hill, pastor.

LAKESHORE BAPTIST
North of RR tracks on Lakeshore Road. Sunday services include Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11 a.m.; Children's Service (ages 1 to 9), 11 a.m.; Bible Study, 7 p.m.

FIRST MISSIONARY
First Missionary Baptist Church, Sycamore and Third St., Sunday school, 9:30 to 10:45 a.m., worship service 11 a.m.; Bible study, 7 p.m.

ROBINSON'S CHAPEL
Church of God in Christ, Washington Street, Bay St. Louis. Sunday School 10:30 a.m., services every 2nd and 4th Sunday at 11:45 a.m. Tuesday Bible Band, 7:30 p.m. Missionary every 3rd Sunday, 2 p.m. W.P.W.W. 2nd and 4th Sunday, 6 p.m. Morris Robinson, pastor.

VALENA C. JONES
United Methodist Church, 248 Sycamore St., Bay St. Louis. Sunday school (Sundays, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday Services, 11 a.m.; and business meeting Tuesdays at 6:30 p.m. Arthur Lewis Jr., pastor, 467-9629.

SACRED HEART
Sacred Heart Catholic Church in the Dedaux Community celebrates Masses on Saturday at 5 p.m. and on Sunday at 9 a.m. Fr. George Murphy is pastor.

CHURCH OF THE LORD
Church of Our Lord Jesus, cor. Kiln-Waveland. Cutoff Road and Avenue B, Shoreline Park Sunday conducts radio services, WXGR, 9:15 a.m.; Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship and children's services, 11 a.m.; and worship service, 7 p.m.; Tuesday study meeting, 7:30 p.m.; ladies prayer meeting, 10 a.m. Wednesday; men's prayer meeting, 7:30 p.m. Thursday. Oliver Rush, pastor, 467-3962.

MACEDONIA BAPTIST
Macedonia Missionary Baptist Church, corner Hargett and Morris Streets, Waveland, conducts Sunday School at 9:45 a.m.; worship services every Sunday at 6 p.m. and also at 11 a.m. on second and fourth Sundays. Prayer meeting and Bible study are at 6 p.m. Wednesdays. Rev. Lee Edward Morris, pastor.

ST. MARK'S AME
St. Mark's African Methodist Episcopal Church on Dufour Road, Waveland, conducts Sunday School at 10 a.m.; second Sunday Communion, 3 p.m.; and fourth Sunday services, 3 p.m. Rev. Ruby Shumake is pastor and Mrs. Elizabeth Burke, secretary. For information, call 533-7859.

SHIFALO BAPTIST
Shifalo Memorial Baptist Church, Hwy. 603 Kiln conducts Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Sunday Morning worship, 11 a.m.; Sunday Evening worship, 6 p.m.; and Wednesday service, 7 p.m. For information call Pastor Bill Parris, 255-9672.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Church of Christ, 501 Pine St., Bay St. Louis. Sundays conducts Bible study classes, 9 a.m.; worship, 10 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday Bible study, 7 p.m. For transportation, call Minister Shawn Murphy, 467-9645.

EPISCOPAL MISSION
St. Thomas Episcopal Church of Diamondhead conducts a Sunday Eucharist Service each week at 5:30 p.m. at the Diamondhead Country Club. Father Charles Johnson presides at the service and Christ Church, Bay St. Louis is the sponsoring church.

PINES LUTHERAN
Lutheran Church of The Pines, 412 US-90, Waveland, directly across from Kmart and Delchamps, worship with communion at 9 a.m. followed by Sunday school and adult Bible study at 10:15 a.m. John Helmers, pastor. Call 467-5771 or 467-2581.

FIRST MISSIONARY
First Missionary Baptist Church, Sycamore and Third St., Sunday school, 9:30 to 10:45 a.m., worship service 11 a.m.; Bible study, 7 p.m.

THE MORMONS

Waveland Ward
Church of
Jesus Christ
Of Latter-Day
Saints

By **PATTY BALDREE**
Information Director
Members of the Relief Society organization of the Waveland Ward of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints and their guests celebrated the 141st anniversary of that society with a fried chicken dinner recently at the Waveland Ward Chapel.

In addition to the meal, a program highlighting the lives of the ten women who have served as general president of the society was presented.

Thomas Forrest, second counselor in the Ward Bishopric and husband of Ward Relief Society President Elaine, Jones Forrest, portrayed Joseph Smith who was the first president of the church.

Relief Society is one of the basic organizations of the church.

Established in 1842, the society is intended to be a true helpmeet for women of all ages and all denominations.

Here women may meet together to learn, to socialize, to provide compassionate assistance to those in need, and to become more skilled in their own home duties.

The society's curriculum is designed to prepare women to better serve their families, their fellowmen, the Church, and their communities and to find joy in such service.

It is the overall mission of the Relief Society to help each woman reach her divine potential as a true daughter of God so that she can fulfill the measure of her creation.

Brief

The Mississippi Baptist Disaster Relief Unit will serve the closing meal Wednesday afternoon, April 13 for the Southeastern Regional Disaster Relief Conference which is to meet at Gulfshore Baptist Assembly Monday through Wednesday.

Representatives from nine states are expected including federal and state disaster relief agencies, the Red Cross, Salvation Army, Christian Reform World Relief, and Southern Baptists.

These groups are members of the National Voluntary Organizations Active in Disaster.

Training for the groups involved in disaster relief will include an introduction to rescue services, discussion of the impact on rescuers involved in mass casualty disasters, and an explanation of the services offered by the federal and state governments.

The Mississippi Baptist disaster relief program is sponsored by the Brotherhood

A&P

Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each A&P Store except as specifically noted in this ad.

HEAVY GRAIN FED BEEF
BOTTOM BONELESS

ROUND STEAK

1.89

The Butcher Shop

99¢ MEAT SALE

P Meat Special

HEAVY GRAIN FED BEEF

Chuck Roast

99¢

LB.

SOLD AS ROAST ONLY

P Meat Special

BONNIE

Sliced Bacon

99¢

1 LB. PKG.

AGAR WHOLE TO 8 LBS. AVG.
Smoked Picnics
HUDSON USDA GOV'T INSPECTION
Fryer Breasts

99¢

99¢

DRUMSTICKS OR THIGHS

FRESHLY GROUND
Beef Chuck
GRAIN FED ASSORTED
Pork Chops

1.79

1.79

P Grocery Special

PURE VEGETABLE

Crisco Shortening

1.58

3 LB. TIN

LIMIT ONE WITH \$10.00 OR MORE ADD'L FOOD PURCHASE

P Grocery Special

ANN PAGE

Mayonnaise

69¢

32 OZ.

LIMIT TWO WITH \$10.00 OR MORE ADD'L FOOD PURCHASE

NABISCO

Nilla Wafers

99¢

12 OZ.

ANN PAGE

Lawn & Leaf Bags

1.99

10 CT.

PEANUT BUTTER
Peter Pan
KNOCKS OUT DIRT
Punch Detergent

1.39

1.29

HUNGRY JACK, 10 CT.
Biscuits
WITH 4 OFF LABEL

59¢

49¢

P Grocery Special

BATHROOM TISSUE

Soft 'N Pretty

87¢

4 ROLL PKG.

LIMIT TWO WITH \$10.00 OR MORE ADD'L FOOD PURCHASE

P Dairy Special

ANN PAGE

Margarine

4.99¢

4 1 LB. PKGS.

LIMIT FOUR WITH \$10.00 OR MORE ADD'L FOOD PURCHASE

D'Anjou
PEARS

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THE FARM

Asst. 4 in. pots

\$1.99

NEW CROP, FRESH CRISP
Green Peppers

4 for 1.00

JUCY, FLAVORFUL FLORIDA
White Grapefruit

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FOR A HEALTHY MEAL
Russet Potatoes

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RED RICE AND CREAMY PASTA
Strawberries

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N.W., Washington, D.C. 20005.



DOWN HOME

by DARLENE UNDERWOOD
Hancock County Extension Home Economist

With tight credit looking as if it will continue indefinitely, and new housing becoming increasingly expensive, more and more Americans are considering remodeling their present home to meet needs. Renovation of older houses is receiving renewed attention, also.

Everyone knows that today's new housing construction is more energy efficient, but less attention is being paid to energy conservation efforts made by individuals involved in remodeling and renovation.

Every remodeling or renovation project can be an energy conservation project as well, often for little or no additional cost. Even when additional cost is incurred, while remodeling is the perfect time to make the investment, since many such projects require financing anyway. If you're borrowing money to improve property, you're usually borrowing at the lowest available rates, and a request to borrow a larger amount to finance energy savings will normally be well-received by your lender. And the extra expense will be cost-effective over the years to come.

ADDITIONS

Adding on to a house ordinarily means heating and cooling costs. More space means more space to heat. At the very least, the heaviest, highest R-value insulation should be used in the walls, the roof, and even the floor, since most additions are built on grade-level slabs or with crawl spaces beneath them. Wide-space double-glazed windows can cut heat loss through the window area.

The addition could be heated by a wood stove or air-circulating fireplace. There are many on the market now. Perhaps the addition should have a separate time-control thermostat because its use pattern differs from other areas in the house. For example, family rooms tend to be used from mid or late afternoon to late evening only. Zoning such a room separately from the sleeping and kitchen/living-room areas make very good sense. Also, automatic set-back thermostats may be a good idea. Additions often can be designed to utilize solar energy to provide their own heat, also to supply heat to adjacent areas. Many homeowners are adding greenhouses to their homes, receiving the benefit of indoor gardens or extra living space as well as passive solar heating.

Passive solar heating involves these elements: orientation to the sun (southerly exposure ± 30 degrees), overhanging eaves or other protection from the sun during the summer months, heat storage in the form of heavy masonry (chimneys, fireplaces, planters), earth (in planters or under the floor), flooring (tile or concrete), or even heat storage cylinders of water or special chemicals.

In the near future, new products will be introduced for

passive solar design, such as heat-storage ceiling and wall materials, and window materials which will let sunlight in but prevent heat from escaping.

REMODELING

Energy-saving potential in remodeling projects will depend upon the extent of work being done. Here is a brief survey of opportunities which exist.

The simple task of redecorating rooms with paint or wallpaper has some energy-saving potential. In an older house, a vapor-barrier primer on outside walls will make blown-in insulation more effective. Vinyl-coated or vinyl-based wallpaper provides a similar vapor barrier. This is especially useful in kitchens and bathrooms where a vinyl surface is very desirable, and the normal moisture content of the air is quite high.

Adding a dormer to an upper floor provides an opportunity to insulate or add insulation to the roof as well as to insulate the new walls. If the dormer is south or southwest-facing, an opportunity exists to make use of solar heat. At the very least, double-glazed windows should be installed.

While aluminum or plastic siding is being installed is the perfect time to have insulation blown into exterior walls, since patching will not be required.

Many siding contractors offer insulation as an option since a half-inch of insulation backing on siding is in no way the equivalent of full-cavity insulation.

There are alternatives to blown-in insulation, and one is to fit out the exterior wall with wood, install sheet insulation, and place siding on top of that. Blown-in insulation along with sheet insulation will bring the energy-saving potential up to the highest standard for new construction.

Another possibility is lightweight insulation paneling or board-form sheathing that can be nailed over old exteriors. New siding is then applied over this insulation. There are several less drastic energy-savings options. Carpeting feels warmer than hard flooring. Curtains are available with insulating liners. Insulating shutters for interior use can cut heat loss through windows significantly.

Even changing the color scheme of a room has energy-saving potential. Warmer colors feel warmer. Electric blankets allow night time comfort while the thermostat is set back several degrees. The electricity consumed by the blanket is nowhere near the cost of the fuel saved.

Some of the aforementioned ideas may seem like very small improvements, but energy-saving is an incremental sport, every little bit counts. One afternoon spent walking around the house on a cold, windy day, testing doors and windows with a candle to see where cold air is entering, and using some of the many

types of inexpensive weather stripping and caulking materials to keep cold air out (and warm air in), can save 10 to 20 percent of your yearly heating bill.

RENOVATION

Here lies the greatest energy-saving potential for the homeowner. Every renovation project offers an opportunity, at little or no additional cost, to bring a home up to new-construction standards for insulation and tightness.

Exposing wall cavities from inside or outside means that full insulation with vapor-barrier protection can be installed. New double-glazed windows can be installed along with insulated exterior doors.

All other things being equal, south or southwest-facing walls can have more window area, and north and northeast walls should have less. Ideally, south and west walls should have 75 percent of the total window area of the home. This is seldom achieved, however. During renovation it is often possible to insulate the very narrow cracks and gaps in exterior walls, such as the space between the window and door

frames and the framing of the walls. These spaces are normally never exposed during simple remodeling or redecorating projects.

Active (versus passive) solar heat or hot water becomes possible also; since it is easy to lead pipes or ducts down through the walls during renovation work. Installation of a new heating plant of modern design and high efficiency is another possibility.

Fuel costs are expected to even out as the 1990's approach. The difference between the price of natural gas and that for an equivalent amount of electricity will diminish. It would be unwise for remodelers to focus on fuel type more than on fuel efficiency.

CONCLUSION

Despite skyrocketing new housing and energy costs, the picture is far brighter for homeowners willing to think carefully and plan thoroughly their "3R" projects — renovation, remodeling and recycling. Crisis situations — and housing costs and energy costs are certainly crises — present opportunities for the innovative homeowner.

MENUS APRIL 11-15 BAY ST. LOUIS PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Monday
Bar-B-Q Franks
Bar-B-Q Beans
Coleslaw
Bread Pudding w/Sauce
Bread
Milk

Tuesday
Filet of Chicken on Bun
French Fries
Lettuce & Tomatoes
Devil's Food Delight Cake
Milk

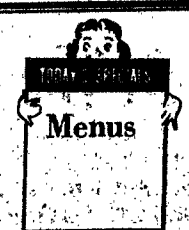
Wednesday
Sliced Turkey
Gravy
Whipped Potatoes
Green Peas
Chilled Mixed Fruit
Hot Rolls
Milk

Thursday
Taco Casserole
Buttered Corn
Apple Turnovers
Milk

Friday
Meatsauce
Spaghetti
Tossed Salad
Fruit Gelatin
Bread
Milk

Menus subject to change.

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What's for lunch?

HANCOCK COUNTY SCHOOLS

Monday
Chicken Pattie
Sandwich
Fried Vegetable
Sticks
Sweet Potatoes
Applesauce Cake

Tuesday
Spaghetti & Meat Sauce
Tossed Salad
Fruit Cup
Garlic Bread

Wednesday
Pizza
Coleslaw
Green Beans
Sliced Peaches

Thursday
Beef Stew
w/Vegetables
Steamed Rice
Salad
Cake w/Frosting

Friday
Fish & Cheese
Sandwich
French Fries
Corn on Cob
Applesauce & Raisin Cookies

Milk served daily. All menus subject to change.

PASS CHRISTIAN SCHOOLS

Monday
Broiled Sausage
Macaroni & Cheese
Casserole
Green Butter Beans
Hot Roll
Chocolate Pudding

Tuesday
Taco Salad
Potato Rounds
Applesauce
Cinnamon Cookie

Wednesday
Country Fried Steak
Rice w/Gravy
Seasoned Turnip Greens
Cornbread
Sweet Potato Pie

Thursday
Red Beans
Rice
Coleslaw
Applesauce
Hot Roll
Coconut Pound Cake

Friday
Hot Sliced Turkey on Bun w/Tomato & Lettuce
French Fries
Buttered Mixed Vegetables
Dessert, Manager's Choice

BAY CATHOLIC ELEMENTARY

Monday
Meatsauce
Spaghetti
Buttered Sweet Peas
Chilled Peas
Hot Rolls
Milk
(Salad Bar)

Tuesday
Red Beans
Rice
Bologna Slices
Beet Salad
w/Onions
Sliced Peaches
Hot Rolls
Milk
(Po Boys)

Wednesday
Meat Patties
Gravy
Creamed Potatoes
Green Beans
Applesauce
Cornbread
Milk
(Salad Bar)

Thursday
Hoggy Burgers
Lettuce & Tomatoes
Baked Beans
Jello w/Aqua Whip
Buns
Milk
(Salad Bar)

Friday
Tuna Mac.
Buttered Peas & Carrots
Mixed Fruits
Sliced Bread
Milk
(Salad Bar)

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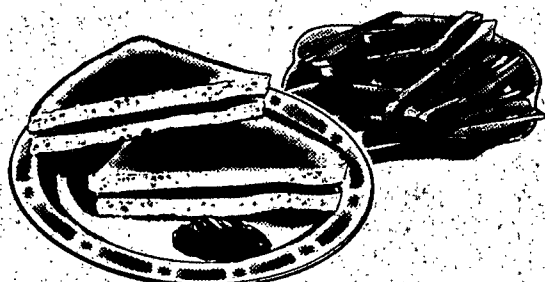
Week of
April 10



Lunches
Served: 11-2 PM

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MONDAY



1.27

GRILLED CHEESE SANDWICH & FRENCH FRIES
Rich American cheese, grilled on white bread and served with a piping hot order of golden brown french fries.

TUESDAY



1.99

BAKED MEAT LOAF
Tasty meat loaf served with whipped potatoes, seasoned vegetable, roll & butter.

WEDNESDAY



1.99

Spaghetti With Zesty Meat Sauce
With crispy coleslaw, roll and butter.

WED. & SAT.



1.88

ROAST TURKEY DINNER
Tender, sliced Breast of Turkey over bread dressing, served with cranberry sauce, whipped potatoes, seasoned vegetable, roll & butter.

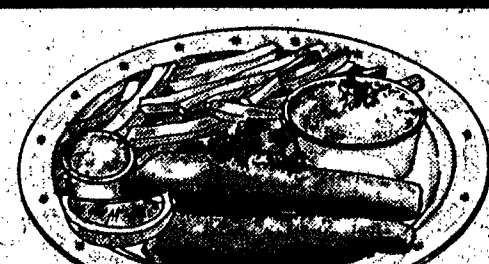
THURSDAY



1.99

Hearty Liver And Onions Luncheon
Potatoes, onion gravy, vegetable, roll.

FRIDAY



1.99

FRIED FISH LUNCHEON
Golden brown, deep-fried breaded fish fillets served with tartar sauce, french fries, coleslaw, roll & butter.



Morning Special 9-11AM
Ham Biscuit
With Coffee

63¢

COUNTRY HAM AND BISCUIT
Lean country fried ham, rolled to perfection and served on a light, flaky biscuit.

Afternoon Special 2-4PM
Apple Dumpling
With Coffee

85¢



Apple Dumpling With Vanilla Sauce
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THE SEA COAST ECHO—SUNDAY, APRIL 10, 1983-53

CAPTURE

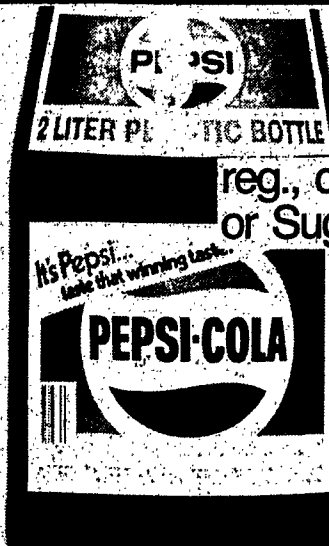
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lb. Ranch King USDA choice beef bone in steak



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tissue
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4-roll pkg. **.89**



strawberries
luscious red and ripe
69 3 pints **199**



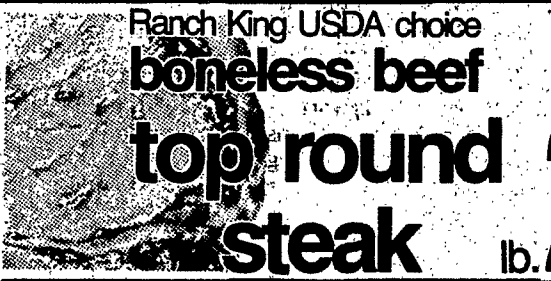
red or golden apples
Washington State delicious extra fancy
lb. **.59**



Ranch King USDA choice beef rib-eye steak lb. **289**



Ranch King USDA gov't inspected tail on rib-eye steak lb. **389**



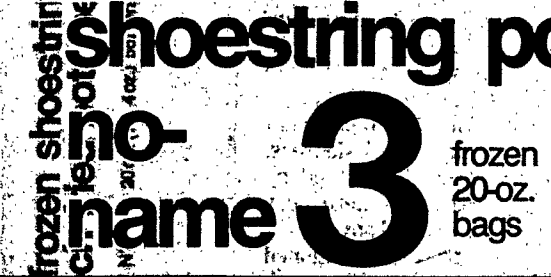
Ranch King USDA choice boneless beef top round steak lb. **229**



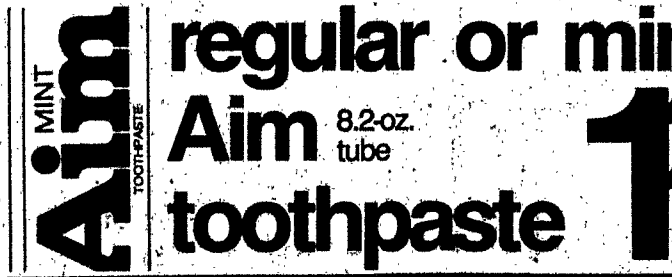
National sandwich sliced bread 3 18-oz. loaves **.99**



National large eggs USDA grade A limit two doz. with 10.00 or more additional food order. dozen **.59**




shoestring potatoes frozen no-name 3 20-oz. bags **100**



regular or mint Aim 8.2-oz. tube toothpaste **129**



Ban roll on 1.5-oz. bottle **149**



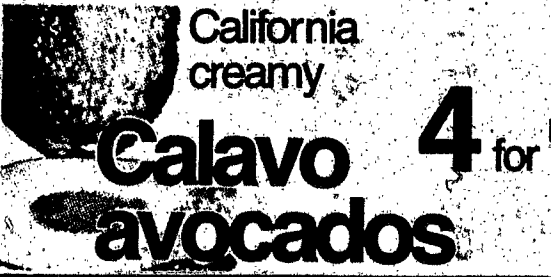
Quaker State Super Blend motor oil 10 W-30 quart can **.89**



Sunkist California "Pick of the Crop" large size 6 for 1.00 seedless **100**



crisp tender carrots 2 lb. bag **49**



California creamy Calavo avocados 4 for **100**

flowers

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Philo & Rothos **1299**

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French bread 2 loaves **100**

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sliced to order boiled ham lb. **299**

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Jade plant 6-inch pot **399**

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Dracena Warneckii 6-inch pot **599**

fresh baked
pound cake each **129**

six pack muffins
corn bread **.98**

pint potato salad **.99**

sliced to order all meat bologna lb. **179**

Ag Affairs

by Ed Blake

By ED BLAKE
Mississippi Farm
Bureau Federation
AGRICULTURAL
TOGETHERNESS

The farmer's image as a rugged individualist is fast changing.

He's still rugged all right, and he's still possibly more individualistic than most. But he's no longer stereotyped as a rugged individualist.

Instead, the modern farmer usually takes his cows to the same sales barn as his neighbors, plants about the same crops, observes the same planting dates and runs from the same showers as the guys down the road. He sells his harvest to the same buyers and gets about the same price.

And chances are that both he and his neighbors all belong to the same professional organization—the Farm Bureau—and for the same reasons. They can't afford not to belong.

The association of farmers together into an aggressive national organization began in the early 1920's in Mississippi as county Farm Bureaus succeeded local Farmers' Unions—and before that, local Granges.

They had discovered that although their fenced spreads may be hundreds or even thousands of miles apart they could ill afford to consider themselves really unique anymore when they shared common problems of production and marketing all across the land.

As the Southland lay ill and devastated—impoverished as never before—in the aftermath of the Civil War, farmers across the land sought to aid and abet one another through the creation of a National Grange.

Grangers became the agrarian hucksters of their day—organizing themselves into local units to collectively overcome dependence on merchants and try their hand at cooperating with one another to save money on needed services they could arrange better collectively than as individuals.

The Mississippi Grange arose to the challenge of a war-torn state which had lost 52,187 draft animals between 1860 and 1870.

Many of these had been killed in the war while in use by the cavalry.

Still others were ridden off of farms by former slaves who also appropriated implements to equip the communal unit farmers operated by the U.S. government.

The post-war labor problem was severe as the census in 1866 showed a loss of 10,899 whites and 56,146 negroes from farms since the war broke out.

The Grange movement began in Mississippi 1871, and served as a pacesetter for other southern states. It functioned for 28 years with up to 30,000 Mississippi farmers joining its roster.

Under Granger urgings Mississippi A&M College was organized and formalized agricultural education was extended to all who would accept it.

The Mississippi Grange in 1874 was a dominant force in the state, bringing rural people together at a time that most rural church services were held only once a month.

In Hinds county local Grange chapter meetings drew crowds of up to 1,500 people who began to arrive in mid-morning.

Strong bands played for an hour and Granger Col. Charles Hooker spoke for two hours on the merits of the Grange.

Granger wives spread food for dinner, and afterwards were taken up with more speeches and music, climaxed by dances that lasted until dawn.

However, near the turn of the 20th century the Grange movement lagged, and then was virtually killed in its face by a yellow fever quarantine in 1878.

But farmers' collective needs remained unchanged, and soon a National Farmers' Union took up where the Grangers left off, not long after a Grange publication editor had noted that the screw in farming machinery was ignorance.

And a Tippah county Grange suggested that dogs be taxed \$2.50 each with proceeds applied to education.

Meanwhile the new Farmers' Union was vigilantly denouncing three great crops—one of corn, another of freight rates, and yet another of interest.

The union supporters spoke out against men who sat in of-

fices and farmed the farmers. The Farmers' Union headed by G.R. Hightower in Mississippi soon claimed about 65,000 members in 700 local unions.

The organization became a force in the agriculturally oriented state legislature which in turn established a department of agriculture and commerce which jumped

headlong into such efforts as a reporting system for economic statistics, coordinated scientific investigations of natural resources, a syrup-canning industry, better rural roads, and the creation of clubs and fairs.

Enduring accomplishments of the Union included establishment of the county extension system for agricultural education of adults, and the agricultural high school system for the training of youth. From this latter came Mississippi's junior college program.

The Union members took a tough stance on marketing and tried to withhold cotton from the market to upend

prices. But farmers wouldn't stick together, and at their peak of effectiveness the chill of decline set in with stormy days to follow. In 1912 only 7,500 farmers paid their dues and the Union was doomed after a brief 16-year history.

The Mississippi Farm Bureau Federation picked up the pieces in 1922 as a purchasing and marketing cooperative and barely survived bankruptcy as the Great Depression tightened its grip on the nation.

Mississippi farm leaders performed drastic surgery on the farm organization in the mid-30s, dividing cooperative and legislative functions.

Mississippi Federated

Cooperatives took up the cooperative thrust and today is functioning widely as MFCS Services, and the Mississippi Farm Bureau Federation is primarily the modern voice of Mississippi agriculture with over 142,000 families participating through county organizations in each county.

The Farm Bureau after six decades is a major power in the state and nation through its policy and other recommendations at the grassroots. It welds its membership together through economic services exclusively for its farmer members.



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THIS WEEK'S EVENTS

School News — Meetings —

Church News — Dinners —

Special Events — Clubs —

TO SUBMIT YOUR SPECIAL EVENTS NEWS

PLEASE PHONE 467-5473 or 467-5474

SUNDAY



TURKEY SHOOT

C&R Carnival Club is sponsoring a turkey shoot Sunday, April 10, 1 p.m. on US-90 West across from BaySide Park. Ham and bacon prizes will be awarded.

SODALITY MASS

Sodality of St. Clare's will attend Mass Sunday, April 10 at 8:30 a.m. preceded by the Rosary.

KC GAMES

Pere Le Duc Council No. 1522, Knights of Columbus sponsors games night each Sunday, 7 p.m. at the Council home, 315 Main St., Bay St. Louis.

MONDAY

GARDEN CLUB BOARD

Bay-Waveland Garden Club Executive Board meets Monday, April 11, 2 p.m., in the home of Mrs. Edwin Larroux, 205 Harrison Court, Bay St. Louis.

LES PETITE CHERIES

Les Petite Cheries sorority meets, 6 p.m. Mondays, Civic Room, Gulf National Bank. For information call Belinda Winchester, president, 467-5079 or Kathleen Stakelum, vice president, 467-7692.

CLOSED AA

Bay-Waveland Group, Alcoholics Anonymous conducts a closed discussion meeting at 8 p.m. Mondays, St. Augustine Seminary, Ulman Avenue, Bay St. Louis. For information or assistance, call 467-6414.

TUESDAY

WOMEN REALTORS

Women's Council of Realtors will meet Tuesday, April 12, 6:30 p.m. at The Depot in Gulfport. Rosemary and Jack Saunders will demonstrate a personal color analysis system. Carlene Alfonso will discuss the history of Gulfport. For reservations call Joyce Bowers at 462-4789, Carlene Alfonso, 864-6000, or Alice Butler 876-1131.

DRIVERS LICENSE

Mississippi Highway Safety Patrol Drivers' License office, Crawford Room of City-County Library, Ulman Street entrance issues licenses Tuesdays, 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. No test started after 5 p.m. Phone 467-0346.

DAVA MEETINGS

Bay St. Louis Chapter No. 50 and Auxiliary meets Tuesdays, 7 p.m., 303 Union Street.

SODALITY MEET

St. Clare's Sodality meets, fourth Tuesday, 2 p.m., parish hall, South Beach Boulevard, Waveland.

FUND RAISER

Pere Le Duc Council, Knights of Columbus is sponsoring a fund raising dinner from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Sunday, April 10 at the KC Hall, Main Street, Bay St. Louis. Donation \$3 per plate, followed by games.

BAY ST. LOUIS AA

The Mustard Seed Group of Alcoholics Anonymous conducts an open discussion meeting Sundays, 7:30 p.m., Virginia Hall, Christ Episcopal Church, Beach Boulevard, Bay St. Louis. Friends and relatives welcome. For information and assistance, call 467-6414.

BAY-WAVELAND ALANON

Bay-Waveland Group, Alanon, friends and relatives of alcoholics, meets Mondays, 8 p.m., St. Augustine Seminary, Ruella Street, Bay St. Louis. For information or assistance, call 467-6414.

WEST HANCOCK VFD

West Hancock Volunteer Fire Department meets first Mondays of each month, 7:30 p.m., Pearlington Community Center.

LEGION AUXILIARY

American Legion Auxiliary Unit 139 meets, second Monday, 8 p.m., Legion home, Blue Meadow Road, Bay St. Louis.

LEGION JUNIORS

American Legion Junior Auxiliary Unit 139 meets on the third Monday of every month, 7:30 p.m., Legion Home, Green Meadow Road, Bay St. Louis.

NEWCOMERS CLUB

Gulf Coast Newcomers Club luncheon, Best Western, Gulfport, Tuesday, April 12. Hospitality hour, 11 a.m.; noon, luncheon. Musical program to be by Mrs. Wesley Van Buren and Mrs. W.R. Prementer.

SWEET ADELINES

Prospective Mississippi Coast chapter of Sweet Adelines, Inc. meets Tuesdays, 7:30-10:30 p.m., Bay St. Louis City-County Library, Ulman Avenue entrance. For information call 255-1583.

LEGION AUXILIARY

American Legion Auxiliary Unit 77 meets, first Tuesday, American Legion Home, Coleman Avenue, 7:30 p.m.

SBA LOANS

Applications are being accepted through April 18 at the Hancock Civil Defense Office, Valena C. Jones Center, Bay St. Louis from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. for Small Business Administration low-interest loans from individuals or businesses damaged in Jan. 26 flooding in Hancock and Harrison Counties.

KILN AA

Kiln Group, Alcoholics Anonymous, meets 8 p.m. Tuesdays, Kiln Community Center, Hwy. 43 just west of Hwy. 603. For information or assistance, call 467-6414.

SCOUT MEETING

Bay Scout Troop No. 217 meets, 7 p.m., Tuesdays, 'Scout Hut,' Our Lady of the Gulf Parish Gymnasium, Bay St. Louis. Membership is open to youth 11-years and older.

BLOOD PRESSURE

Hancock General Hospital provides free, public blood pressure screening each Tuesday 10 a.m. to noon, new classroom, rear of the hospital. Enter through Health Department parking lot.

GIRL SCOUTS

Cadet Senior Girl Scout Troop No. 27 meets 3:30 p.m., Wednesdays, Garden Center, Leonhard Avenue, Bay St. Louis. For information, call adult leader Alice Holmes, 467-3710.

OLG @YO

Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Youth Organization meets Wednesdays, 7:30 p.m., OLG Gym, side entrance, South Beach Boulevard, Bay St. Louis.

ALTRUSA CLUB

The Altrusa Club of Bay St. Louis-Waveland meets the second and fourth Wednesdays of every month. For information contact Mrs. Ruth Johns at 467-6167.

AA MEETING

Mustard Seed Group of Alcoholics Anonymous conducts a "closed" discussion meeting, 8 p.m., Wednesdays, Virginia Hall, Christ Episcopal Church, South Beach Boulevard, Bay St. Louis. For information or assistance call 467-6414.

ROTARY CLUB

Bay St. Louis Rotary Club meets Wednesdays noon, Sirgin Stockade, US-90, Waveland. Use side parking lot entrance.

BAY GARDENERS

Bay-Waveland Garden Club will tour City Park and Audubon Park Conservatories and Greenhouses in New Orleans Thursday, April 14. The tour will leave the Waveland Resort Inn at 9:30 a.m.

COUNCIL NO. 1522

Pere Le Duc Council No. 1522, Knights of Columbus, sponsors benefit games, Council Hall, 315 Main St., Bay St. Louis, 7 p.m. Thursdays.

BAY CLUB

Bay Club, home economics group, meets third Thursday, 2 p.m., Agriculture Auditorium, Necaise Street, Bay St. Louis.

TUESDAY

BAY-WAVELAND AA

Bay-Waveland Group of Alcoholics Anonymous conducts a closed study meeting Tuesdays, 8 p.m., St. Augustine Seminary, Ulman Avenue, Bay St. Louis. For information or assistance, call 467-6414.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Hancock County Historical Society meets monthly, third Tuesdays, 7:30 p.m., Gulf National Bank Civic Room, US-90, Bay St. Louis.

HUNTING CLUB

Hancock County Chapter, South Mississippi Hunting Dog Club meets at 7 p.m., second Tuesdays. Locations vary. Call Kent Malley, secretary-treasurer, for information, 255-7334.

WEDNESDAY

PRAYER GROUP

Intercessory Prayer group for Christ Episcopal Church, meets Wednesdays 9 a.m., Virginia Hall, Holy Communion and Holy Unction Services, 10 a.m.

COAST NURSES

Mississippi Gulf Coast Chapter, American Association of Critical-Care Nurses meets second Wednesday of each month, Jefferson Davis Junior College Campus, Nursing Building, Room E-11, 7-7:15 p.m. for Chapter Meeting; 7:30-9 p.m., Continuing Education Program, Major Jacki Smith, critical care coordinator, Keeler AFB, will present the April 13 program, Standards for Nursing Care of the Critically Ill.

FREE LEGAL ADVICE

Harrison County Young Lawyers, Wednesdays, 8-9 p.m., answer legal questions from the general public. Toll-free telephone, 1-374-4160.

OVEREATERS

Bay-Waveland Overeaters Anonymous Group meets Wednesdays, 7:30 p.m., Universal Warehouse Office, 622 Victoria St. between US-90 and Old Spanish Trail. For information, call 467-6254.

THURSDAY

HANCOCK WOMEN

Hancock Women's Club will meet Thursday, April 14 at the Gulf National Bank in Bay St. Louis, 10:30 a.m. Alvin Ladner of the Sheriff's Department will discuss drug abuse.

MOONSHINERS

Moonshiners Home Extension Club meets first Thursday, 9:30 a.m., Farm Bureau Building, Hwy. 603, Kiln. Prospective members may call 255-3383.

OLG ALTAR SOCIETY

Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church Altar Society meets first Thursday, 3:30 p.m., Parish Hall, South Beach Boulevard, Bay St. Louis. For information, call 467-9617.

BAY-WAVELAND AA

Bay-Waveland Group of Alcoholics Anonymous conducts an open discussion meeting Thursdays, 8 p.m., St. Augustine Seminary, Ulman Avenue, Bay St. Louis. For information call 467-6414.

HOMEMAKERS

Hancock County Homemakers Council meets first Thursday, 1 p.m., Agriculture Building, Necaise Avenue, Bay St. Louis.

HISTORICAL RECORDS

Hancock County Historical Society's records are open to public research from 1-5 p.m. Thursdays, lower level, Webb Center, cor. Citizen and Third Streets, Bay St. Louis.

VW VETS

Veterans of World War I and the Ladies' Auxiliary meets fourth Thursday, 3 p.m., American Legion Home, Bay St. Louis.

PASS ALANON

The Pass Christian Group of Alanon, friends and relatives of alcoholics, meets 8 p.m. Fridays, Trinity Episcopal Church annex, corner of St. Louis and Church Streets. For information or assistance, call 888-1114.

PASS CHRISTIAN AA

The Pass Christian Group of Alcoholics Anonymous meets 8 p.m. Fridays, Trinity Episcopal Church annex, corner St. Louis and Church Streets. For information or assistance, call 888-1114.

FRIDAY

SELLERS HIGH

All former students who attended Sellers High School during the years of 1956 through 1958 are invited to an open house Saturday, April 16 from 2 to 4 p.m., Community Center at Necaise Crossing.

BENEFIT DANCE

Benefit Dance for Woodrow (Pete) Mauffray, (cancer victim), Kiln VFW, April 16, 8 p.m., music by the Country Sounds.

BOATING SKILLS

Bay-Waveland Coast Guard Auxiliary Flotilla No. 33 is offering a seven-session course in boating skills and seamanship on Saturdays through April 30, Diamondhead Country Club, Aloha Room. Call 255-7669 for details.

THURSDAY

PARENTS GROUP

Gulfport Chapter 1120 of Parents Without Partners meets Thursdays, Gaston Hewes Recreation, Gulfport. For information call 255-1383.

STORY HOUR

Hancock County Library System presents Story Hour, 10:30 a.m., Thursdays, City-County Library, US-90, Bay St. Louis. The program is open to preschool children. For information, call Becky Mithum, children's librarian, 467-5282.

EASTERN STAR

The Bay Chapter No. 129 Order of the Eastern Star meets 7:30 p.m. every second Thursday, Masonic Temple, Main Street, Bay St. Louis.

SOCIAL SECURITY

Representatives of the Social Security Administration, Gulfport, will meet with the program's beneficiaries at the Hancock County Youth Court Referee's office, 126 Court St., Bay St. Louis. Also SS, SSI and Medicare business may be handled by telephone, 1-866-2900, toll free.

FRIDAY

KILN BARGAINS

The St. Vincent de Paul Society Thrift Shop on Hwy. 603 next to the Kiln Supermarket is open every Friday, 9 a.m. until noon offering low-priced clothing, shoes, accessories and household articles. The society is an Annunciation Catholic Parish organization.

SATURDAY

CLERMONT AA

Clermont Harbor Group, Alcoholics Anonymous, meets Saturdays, 8 p.m., St. Ann's Catholic Church parish hall, Lower Bay Road. For information or assistance, call 467-6414.

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May 1-6

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Entertainment By GARY LEE

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8:00 til

Friday-Live Ent. (Gary Lee will be back

Sat.-Live Ent. next Friday)

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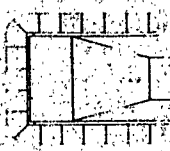
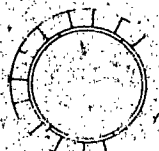
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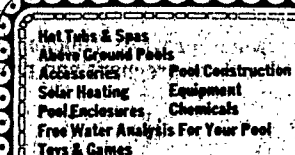
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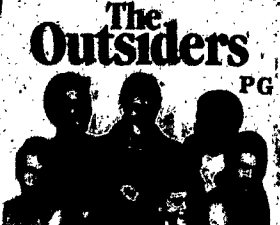
TEL 467-1488

Adults—\$3.50

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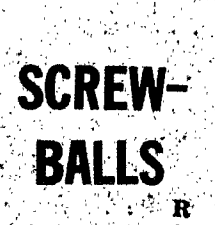
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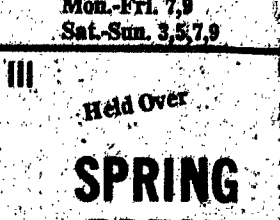
Mon.-Fri. 7,9

Sat.-Sun. 3,5,7,9



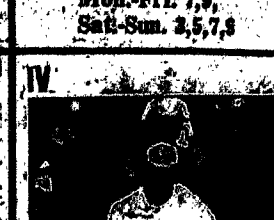
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Sat.-Sun. 3,5,7,9



Mon.-Fri. 7,9

Sat.-Sun. 3,5,7,9





GIULINI CONCERTS—Maestro Carlo Maria Giulini leads the Los Angeles Philharmonic in a new series of "The Giulini Concerts II," airing over the Public Broadcasting Service Wednesday, April 6 and 13 and June 1 and 8 at 9 p.m. The first two concerts, taped at the Osaka Festival Hall in Japan before rapt audiences, will feature music by two of the western world's most popular classical composers, Beethoven and Tchaikovsky. The remaining concerts in the series, taped at the Dorothy Chandler Pavilion in Los Angeles, will include works by Brahms, Beethoven and Hindemith. "The Giulini Concerts II" is made possible by a major grant from Getty Oil Company, and will be simulcast in stereo by radio stations nationwide. A presentation of KCET/Los Angeles, it is a co-production of the Los Angeles Philharmonic Association, Polytel Music Productions, and Asahi Broadcasting Corporation.

Library Health Fair to address teenagers' concerns

One out of every four babies born in Mississippi are to mothers between the ages of 10 and 19.

Eighty percent of all teenagers use tobacco in some form and the number is rising daily.

Forty percent of all teenagers drink alcohol.

Mississippi teenagers face health risks and make decisions concerning them every day—decisions affecting the rest of their lives.

The Hancock County Library System is sponsoring a Health Fair specifically aimed at the concerns of teenagers. Participants in the Fair will be the State Board of Health, The Gulf Coast Mental Health Center, the American Heart Association, and the American Cancer Society.

The State Board of Health, through the County Health Departments, provide many services to teenagers: family planning, maternal health, pediatric screening, health and nutrition education, and the confidential treatment of venereal disease. They ad-

minister the WIC program, which provides supplemental food for pregnant and breast-feeding women.

They also issue the health cards required of all food handlers. The Health Department will be showing three films: "Foods, Fads, and Facts," "VD a New Focus," "Are You Ready for Sex?" and a slide presentation of the Mississippi Coalition for Mothers and Babies entitled "What About Tomorrow?" A nurse, social worker, and nutritionist will be on hand to talk about the services that the Health Departments provide in each community.

The Gulf Coast Mental Health Center provides a broad range of mental services to children, adolescents, adults and elderly people within a four-county area.

In addition to information on programs and services, the Center will be presenting a slide show on young people in Mississippi called "Investment in Futures."

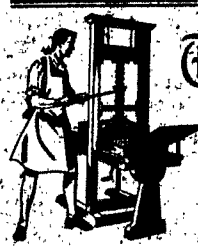
The American Heart Association supports

research, education, and community service programs with the objective of reducing death and disability from heart and blood vessel diseases.

Their display features a light-up heart. The American Cancer Society is 2½ million volunteers supporting education and research in cancer prevention, diagnosis, detection and treatment. The highlight of the Society's booth is the "breathing" lung machine.

The Health Fair will be held at the City-County Library in Bay St. Louis on Wednesday, April 20, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. as a part of National Library Week festivities.

The focus at the Hancock County Library System this year is service to young adults. Any teachers interested in bringing their classes to the Fair, are asked to contract either Sherry Schwabacher or Becky Mitchell at 467-5282 for further information. Join us, "it's yours in Mississippi libraries."



The Sea Coast Echo

Book Review

How to accurately describe pain — one of the most difficult human experiences to define — is explained in a 44-page book issued today by the American Cancer Society. "Questions and Answers About Pain Control" describes in detail the active role that patients can play in managing their own pain and anxiety.

The book also deals extensively with over-the-counter products, prescription medicines and narcotics, comparing the advantages and disadvantages of individual preparations.

Although designed for cancer patients and their families, it contains practical information for anyone experiencing pain.

By explaining the differences between brand-name and generic drugs, prescription

and non-prescription pain killers, and specific over-the-counter preparations like aspirin and acetaminophen, supplying information about dosages and side effects such as drowsiness, constipation, dry mouth, nausea and vomiting.

Marijuana, heroin, morphine and other narcotic pain killers also are discussed. "If you take narcotics to relieve your pain, you are not an addict," no matter how much or how often you take narcotics," the book declares.

Two of the book's seven chapters show how pain can be relieved without the use of medicine by applying such alternatives as massage, heat or cold, temperatures, acupuncture, hypnosis, biofeedback, electrical stimulation, relaxation and

imaging. It also contains a listing of supplementary reading materials, tape recordings, products and support organizations which might be of help to patients contending with pain.

The book was prepared by the National Cancer Institute, and is being distributed by the American Cancer Society. It was originally compiled under sponsorship of the Yale Comprehensive Cancer Center and the Society's Connecticut Division.

Free copies of "Questions and Answers About Pain Control" may be obtained from the American Cancer Society, Mississippi Division, 905 North Main Plaza, Jackson, Mississippi 39206.

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SALE-1968
PICK-UP. 6
467-7843.
4-3-tfc.

SALE-1977
VAN. Make
made for car of
3000.
4-7-3tchg.

RAILERS
HOMES

R RENT-Call
46523.
2-18-tfc.

LE HOMES
dorms. Will
small down
1 Mr. Kelly.
6-26-tfc.

EW AND US-
S. 2 and 3
Money Down
and Owners.
302.
4-1-tfc.

NEW 2
MOBILE
Payments
88 Including
ce and 1 Year
3-31-tfc.

ILE HOMES
3 SOUTH
MS. 798-9741.
5-6-tfc.

FT. SLIDE
ONTAINED
eps 6. \$2,750.
3-31-tfc.

YMENT ON
HOMES!!
1-10-tfc.

1 and 2
APART-
TRAILERS.
shed. 452-4832
6-6-tfc.

R SWAP-12' x
2 Family air
rler on Lot 17
Trailer Park.
Owner finance
lot near U.S.
F. Borne, 822
t. Louis.
3-31-10tchg.

T-PARTLY
1 Bedroom
6.
4-7-tfc.

3 BEDROOM
URNISHED
4557.
4-7-2tchg.

17 FOOT
no toilet or
all 467-2863.
4-10-2tpd

CARS
WAGONS

1979 GRAN
der, good con-
driphry, 467-4653
4-10-2tchg

1977 CUTLASS
467-2842 or
4-7-2tchg.

1977 LINCOLN
AL MARK V.
and excellent
6,000 actual
firm. 467-8072.
4-7-tfc.

2 MODEL A
Door Sedan
Door Sedan
with 467-7087
mm 467-7284
3-24-8tchg.

70 MODEL
400, motor
dy work. \$900.
4-7-2tchg.

1978 CHEVY
matic, good con-
M. Cassette.
2-10-tfc.

1971 TORINO,
467-7843.
3-17-tfc.

1970 NOVA. 6
matic. \$500.
4-3-tfc.

1972 MER-
GAR. \$1,250.

14- USED CARS STATION WAGONS

FOR SALE-1978 DATSUN
KING CAB, 5 speed, A/C,
low mileage, asking \$3,500.
255-3903 after 6 p.m.
4-10-2tchg

FOR SALE-1975 FORD
LTD, V-8, air, power steer-
ing and brakes, good condi-
tion, \$1,550, 467-5012.
4-10-2tchg

16- PETS LIVESTOCK

FOR SALE-YORKIE PUP-
PIES. \$250 Firm. 467-7801.
4-7-1tpd.

FOR SALE-4 YEAR OLD
CHESTNUT ARABIA
MARE, saddle, bridal, \$500.
New 16 Ft. Covered Stock
Trailer. \$2,500. 467-1868.
3-31-4tchg.

FOR SALE-SAMOYED
PUPPY, 2 1/2 Month Old.
255-1540.
4-7-tfc.

FOR SALE-ALASKAN
MALAMUTE PUPPIES. 6
Weeks Old. Call 467-4869
after 3 p.m.
4-7-1tchg.

KITTENS??
If You Have Any In Need Of
Placement, please call
467-7700 or 255-7439.
4-7-tfc.

WHEAT
For Poultry or Livestock
Feed. \$8.00 per hundred.
467-0377.
4-7-3tchg.

DOBERMAN
Must sacrifice. Beautiful,
extra large AKC red female
Dobie Pup. 6 Months old.
Sweet disposition with fami-
ly, but already an excellent
watch dog. \$75. to good
home. 467-2885.
4-7-2tchg.

FREE TO GOOD HOME
Beautiful & loving cats from
adorable kittens to charming
adults. The adults have been
spayed or altered (fixed), and
the selection is great! Please
call if you can offer a loving
home! 467-7700
1-23-TFC

IF YOU'RE LOOKING TO
ADOPT a dog or a pup call
467-6555 Sunday only, 1-6
p.m. only.
4-10-1tchg

FOR SALE-GROWN Sheep
\$40 each. 255-3140.
4-10-1tpd

17- PETS LOST & FOUND

\$500 REWARD-For return
of VCR Cassette of Wedding.
Missing from Moran
residence on Firetower
Road. No questions asked for
return. 255-7149.
4-10-4tchg

26- FOR RENT COMMERCIAL PROP

FOR RENT
Business Location or Storage
Ideal for Contractors or Subs Hdg's
1900 SQ. FT. WAREHOUSE
(Steel Frame, Metal Clad, Large Freight Doors)
Plus 15x35 OFFICE SPACE
(If Required)
22x55 STORAGE YARD
(with 8' Chain Link Fence, Large Front Gates)
\$400 Per Month
Faces Ulman Ave.-Opposite Bus Station
Tenant Can Place Large Sign on Our
Hwy. 90 Property and Also Ulman
467-3705-OFFICE
Contact: C. C. McDONALD JR. 467-4433-HOME
306 C Hwy. 90, Bay St. Louis, Ms. If No Ans. 467-9423

FOR RENT-
OFFICE SPACE
APPROXIMATELY 2000 SQ. FT.
SECOND FLOOR
ELECTRIC AND GAS HEAT
Bay St. Louis Masonic Lodge
123 Main St.
Bay St. Louis
P.O. BOX 44 BSL
SEE: John Rutherford or Eugene Dillman

17- PETS LOST & FOUND

WILL THE OWNER of the
Orange Male Cat with collar
in Cedar Point, please call
467-4013. Your Cat is Sick.
4-10-1tchg

18- HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED-
PART-TIME SALES PER-
SONNEL. Apply in person at
WEST BUILDING
MATERIAL. 647 DE
MONTLUZIN.
10-24-tfc.

TEACHERS-STUDENTS
SECRETARIES-
HOMEMAKERS
Earn 40% Commission Selling
Cosmetics, household
products, food supplements
and a diet plan. Can make
more than \$10. per hour. Call
Ellen 467-7142.
3-31-tfc.

HELP WANTED EX-
PERIENCED BUILDING
MATERIAL SALESMAN.
Earn up to \$600 per week.
Apply in person at WEST
BUILDING MATERIALS.
647 DeMontluzin St. Bay St.
Louis.
11-18-tfc.

JOBS OVERSEAS
BIG MONEY FAST! \$20,000
to \$50,000 plus per year. Call
1-216-453-3000. Ext. 4191.
4-3-3tpd.

SALESMAN
FULL OR PART-TIME
To Represent Magnolia
Monument Company,
Pleasure, Ms. Experience
preferred but not necessary.
Age 35-75. Good opportunity
for semi-retired or retired
person. (601) 798-3004.
3-27-8tchg.

HELP WANTED-EXTRA
INCOME. Part time. Work
from your home. Commis-
sion basis. Telephone work,
day and night work
available. Several positions
open. Call Warren Gaudin,
467-2041.
4-10-3tchg.

\$250.00 to \$500.00 WEEKLY
PAYCHECKS (Fully
Guaranteed). Working part
or full time at home. Weekly
paycheck mailed directly to
you from Home Office every
Wednesday. Start im-
mediately. No experience
necessary. National Com-
pany. Do your work right in
the comfort and security of
your home. Details and ap-
plications mailed. Send your
name and address to: AM-
FICO, Hiring Dept. 77, 1040
Lone Star Dr. New
Braunfels, TX 78130.
4-7-4tpd.

26- FOR RENT COMMERCIAL PROP

OFFICE. 4,400 SQ. FT.
AVAILABLE. 467-3004.
2-13-tfc.

FOR RENT-OFFICE OR
RETAIL SPACE. 600 Sq. Ft.
\$240 per month, plus
utilities. Lease required.
Colonial Plaza, Highway 90.
BSL, Ms. 467-5554.
1-27-tfc.

19- WORK WANTED

BUSHHOGGING. LOT
CLEARING and light
gardening. Free estimates.
255-3587. Mickey Mixon.
3-13-tfc.

WORK WANTED-AIR
CONDITIONERS,
REFRIGERATORS
Repairs of all kind. Call
467-2372.
5-23-tfc.

WORK WANTED-BABYSITTING.
Monday through Saturday.
467-1593.
12-19-tfc.

BABYSITTING IN MY
HOME. Pass Chris-
tian/Henderson Point area.
452-3553.
3-31-tfc.

WORK WANTED-YARD
MOWED At Reasonable
Price. Call 467-9544 for
estimate.
4-7-3tchg.

F & K PAINTERS
467-5626 or 467-5098.
4-7-3tpd.

IRONING DONE IN MY
HOME. All work
guaranteed. 467-0234.
3-37-tfc.

ALL TYPES OF YARD
WORK. Also trash hauling.
467-0234.
3-27-tfc.

WORK WANTED-Jack-Of-
All-Trades. "No job too large
or too small". Free
Estimates. 467-6831. If no
answer call after 5 p.m.
3-27-tfc.

20- LOST & FOUND

FOUND-TOOL BOX full of
tools; Friday night, April 1.
Owner to identify and claim.
467-4708, 467-6643.
4-7-2tchg

LOST
MAST, BOOMS, and Blue
Sail for Sunfish Sailboat.
Should have drifted ashore
on Pass Christian side be-
tween Railroad Bridge and
Bayview Marina. Reward.
467-5526.
4-7-2tchg.

21- PERSONALS

CREDIT PROBLEMS?
Receive a Mastercard or
VISA Guaranteed. Nobody
refused; for free brochure
send self-addressed stamped
envelope to Credit Data, Box
271084, Dallas, Texas, 75227
or Call anytime, 214-324-5944.
4-10-4tchg

NEED RIDE
To and From Downtown
New Orleans. Monday
through Friday. Working
hours 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
467-4550.
4-7-4tchg.

30- FOR RENT UNFURNISHED APTS

FOR RENT
(2) 1 Bedroom Apartments.
Stove/refrigerator, central
heat and air. \$150 and \$175.
Deposit \$50. 467-4129.
3-24-tfc.

FOR RENT-UNFURNISH-
ED. 2 Bedrooms, living
room, kitchen, bath, utility
room, central heat and air,
refrigerator and stove. 1/2
Block off Beach. \$295/Mon-
thly. \$265/Damage deposit.
No Pets! Call 467-2418 from 9
a.m. to 5 p.m.
4-7-tfc

FOR RENT-UNFURNISH-
ED. 2 Bedrooms, living
room, kitchen, bath, utility
room, central heat and air,
refrigerator and stove. 1/2
Block off Beach. \$295/Mon-
thly. \$265/Damage deposit.
No Pets! Call 467-2418 from 9
a.m. to 5 p.m.
4-7-tfc

FOR RENT-UNFURNISH-
ED. 2 Bedrooms, living
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room, central heat and air,
refrigerator and stove. 1/2
Block off Beach. \$295/Mon-
thly. \$265/Damage deposit.
No Pets! Call 467-2418 from 9
a.m. to 5 p.m.
4-7-tfc

FOR RENT-UNFURNISH-
ED. 2 Bedrooms, living
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refrigerator and stove. 1/2
Block off Beach. \$295/Mon-
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No Pets! Call 467-2418 from 9
a.m. to 5 p.m.
4-7-tfc

FOR RENT-UNFURNISH-
ED. 2 Bedrooms, living
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room, central heat and air,
refrigerator and stove. 1/2
Block off Beach. \$295/Mon-
thly. \$265/Damage deposit.
No Pets! Call 467-2418 from 9
a.m. to 5 p.m.
4-7-tfc

FOR RENT-UNFURNISH-
ED. 2 Bedrooms, living
room, kitchen, bath, utility
room, central heat and air,
refrigerator and stove. 1/2
Block off Beach. \$295/Mon-
thly. \$265/Damage deposit.
No Pets! Call 467-2418 from 9
a.m. to 5 p.m.
4-7-tfc

CREDIT PROBLEMS
Receive a Mastercard or
Visa. Guaranteed. Nobody
refused. For free brochure
send self-addressed
stamped envelope to Credit
Data, Box 271084, Dallas,
Texas, 75227 or call anytime.
214-324-5944.
4-27-4tchg. Sun.

25- BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

OWN YOUR OWN
BUSINESS. Ballrooms
and/or Singing Telegrams.
For more information call
832-2407 or write P.O. Box
2055, Gulfport, Ms. 39503.
3-24-7tchg.

THE CRYSTAL
CONNECTION
America's most rewarding
home show! Each piece is
handblown and hand cut.
Hostesses average \$110 free
merchandise. Consultants be
your own boss, work your
own hours. 467-2275.
3-27-13tpd.

28- FOR RENT ROOMS

FOR RENT-FURNISHED
One Bedroom, in private
home, meals included \$50
per week, 467-6104.
4-10-2tchg

29- FOR RENT FURNISHED APTS

FOR RENT-NICE 2
BEDROOM HOME FUR-
NISHED. Central heat/air.
20' x 40'. Swimming pool.
Weekly Rental. 467-6388 -
467-0754.
3-3-tfc.

ON JOURDAN RIVER
FURNISHED APART-
MENT. 2 Bedrooms. Large
porch on Sand Beach. A/C.
Carpet. Adults Only! No
Pets! \$260/Monthly.
\$150/Deposit. Call 255-1264.
1-27-tfc.

FOR RENT-FURNISHED
2 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE
APARTMENT with 1 1/2
baths, central heat and air.
\$340/Month. \$150/Deposit.
210 Coleman Ave. Waveland.
Apply Apartment B or call
467-0287.
3-17-tfc.

30- FOR RENT UNFURNISHED APTS

FOR RENT
(2) 1 Bedroom Apartments.
Stove/refrigerator, central
heat and air. \$150 and \$175.
Deposit \$50. 467-4129.
3-24-tfc.

FOR RENT-UNFURNISH-
ED. 2 Bedrooms, living
room, kitchen, bath, utility
room, central heat and air,
refrigerator and stove. 1/2
Block off Beach. \$295/Mon-
thly. \$265/Damage deposit.
No Pets! Call 467-2418 from 9
a.m. to 5 p.m.
4-7-tfc

FOR RENT-UNFURNISH-
ED. 2 Bedrooms, living
room, kitchen, bath, utility
room, central heat and air,
refrigerator and stove. 1/2
Block off Beach. \$295/Mon-
thly. \$265/Damage deposit.
No Pets! Call 467-2418 from 9
a.m. to 5 p.m.
4-7-tfc

FOR RENT-UNFURNISH-
ED. 2 Bedrooms, living
room, kitchen, bath, utility
room, central heat and air,
refrigerator and stove. 1/2
Block off Beach. \$295/Mon-
thly. \$265/Damage deposit.
No Pets! Call 467-2418 from 9
a.m. to 5 p.m.
4-7-tfc

FOR RENT-UNFURNISH-
ED. 2 Bedrooms, living
room, kitchen, bath, utility
room, central heat and air,
refrigerator and stove. 1/2
Block off Beach. \$295/Mon-
thly. \$265/Damage deposit.
No Pets! Call 467-2418 from 9
a.m. to 5 p.m.
4-7-tfc

FOR RENT-UNFURNISH-
ED. 2 Bedrooms, living
room, kitchen, bath, utility
room, central heat and air,
refrigerator and stove. 1/2
Block off Beach. \$295/Mon-
thly. \$265/Damage deposit.
No Pets! Call 467-2418 from 9
a.m. to 5 p.m.
4-7-tfc

FOR RENT-UNFURNISH-
ED. 2 Bedrooms, living
room, kitchen, bath, utility
room, central heat and air,
refrigerator and stove. 1/2
Block off Beach. \$295/Mon-
thly. \$265/Damage deposit.
No Pets! Call 467-2418 from 9
a.m. to 5 p.m.
4-7-tfc

FOR RENT-UNFURNISH-
ED. 2 Bedrooms, living
room, kitchen, bath, utility
room, central heat and air,
refrigerator and stove. 1/2
Block off Beach. \$295/Mon-
thly. \$265/Damage deposit.
No Pets! Call 467-2418 from 9
a.m. to 5 p.m.
4-7-tfc

FOR RENT-UNFURNISH-
ED. 2 Bedrooms, living
room, kitchen, bath, utility
room, central heat and air,
refrigerator and stove. 1/2
Block off Beach. \$295/Mon-
thly. \$265/Damage deposit.
No Pets! Call 467-2418 from 9
a.m. to 5 p.m.
4-7-tfc

FOR RENT-FURNISHED
1 and 2 Bedroom Apartments
and Trailers. \$60.00 a week
and up. Utilities furnished.
Phone 452-8525.
12-16-tfc.

FOR RENT-PARTLY
FURNISHED. New 2
Bedroom House. \$300/Mon-
thly plus deposit. No
Children. 467-1498.
3-31-9tchg.

WHY STAY IN A MOTEL!!
See this beautiful, brand
new, large 1 bedroom walk-
up Cottage on the water for
your vacation or business
trips, completely furnished,
carpeted, dishes, linens and
color TV, private patio and
boat dock. Will rent by week
or month to right person.
Almost uptown, only 1 mile
to Winn-Dixie Shopping
Center. 467-5628.
3-31-tfc.

PASS CHRISTIAN.
FULLY FURNISHED. 6
Bedroom Home. Built in 1980
with private tennis court,
swimming pool, boat dock
and maid service. 111 Ponce
de Leon, Between Bay and
Bayou. Will Sell!! Call Mr.
Hickey at 452-7984 or
1-504-581-4949 or
1-504-891-8086 or Mr. Schmitt
at 452-2643.
8-1-tfc.

FOR RENT-MODERN
2,400 SQ. FT. 5 Bedrooms, 3
Baths. Fully carpeted.
\$600/month plus deposit.
467-4421 or (504)
899-9380.
12-19-tfc.

FOR RENT-25 FT. MOTOR
HOME, sleeps 7 \$100/Week-
ly, also furnished small cot-
tage near beach. \$150/Week-
ly. 467-0775.
3-31-tfc.

FOR RENT-NEWLY
REMODELED FURNISH-
ED APARTMENT. 2
Bedrooms, kitchen and liv-
ing room. \$300/M onth.
\$100/Deposit. Water includ-
ed. No Pets! 467-7464.
4-7-tfc.

FOR RENT-NEWLY
REMODELED APART-
MENT. 2 Bedrooms. Main
section of town. 1 Block from
Beach and public pier.
467-0445.
4-7-tfc.

APARTMENT FOR RENT-
Completely Furnished Effi-
ciency Apartment in
Waveland area. \$250 in-
cludes utilities.
\$100/Deposit. 467-6264 after 5
p.m.
4-7-4tpd.

33- FOR RENT UNFURN HOUSES

FOR RENT-3
BEDROOMS, 2 Baths, cen-
tral heat and air. \$325 Mon-
thly plus deposit. 467-0835.
3-24-tfc.

FOR RENT-Unfurnished 3
Bedroom, 2 bath, brick
house. Apply at corner of
Gladstone and Arnold
Streets, Waveland.
3-20-TFC

FOR RENT-UNFURNISH-
ED SMALL 2 Bedroom
House. Stove, refrigerator.
\$225/per month, plus
deposit. 467-3130.
2-27-2tchg.

3 BEDROOM UNFURNISH-
ED HOUSE. 467-4357 or
467-6132.
4-7-2tchg.

FOR RENT.
2 Bedroom House. Centrally
located. \$275 Plus \$100
Deposit. 467-4129.
3-24-tfc.

FOR RENT-FURNISHED
2 Bedroom Home. Large
fenced in yard and garage.
Phone 467-1778.
4-7-tfc.

FOR RENT-UNFURNISH-
ED. NICE 2 Bedroom Cot-
tage with new stove, air con-
ditioner and separate
garage. \$275. 467-1536.
4-3-tfc.

FOR RENT-Unfurnished
two or three bedroom house,
large yard, stove,
refrigerator \$275 plus
deposit. 467-3130.
3-20-TFC

UNFURNISHED HOUSE
Large 3 Bedroom, 2 baths,
central heat and air with sun
porch. \$350/Per Month.
\$150/Deposit. 467-1292. Call
after 5 p.m.
3-24-10tpd.

FOR RENT-3
BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS,
built in kitchen. \$385/Per
Month. Plus deposit.
1-504-466-0924.
3-24-tfc.

FOR RENT-UNFURNISH-
ED ADORABLE small 2
Bedroom Cottage. Comple-
tely renovated in Bay St.
Louis, just off Main St. \$265.
No Children, No Pets. (504)
282-9031.
3-31-tfc.

FOR RENT-UNFURNISH-
ED 2 BEDROOMS. Living
room, kitchen, bath, utility
room, central heat and air,
refrigerator, stove. 1/2
Block off beach. \$295/mo-
thly. \$265/damage deposit.
No Pets! Call 467-2418 from 9
a.m. to 5 p.m.
4-7-tfc.

FOR RENT-3 BEDROOM
ENERGY EFFICIENT
BRICK HOME. Bay-
Waveland-line. Formal din-
ing room, large kitchen with
breakfast area. No Pets!
Security Deposit required.
\$475/Per Month. 467-7070.
3-3-tfc.

FOR RENT-UNFURNISH-
ED HOUSE, 2 bedrooms, one
bath in Pass Christian, Ms.
\$225 monthly, plus deposit &
utilities. 467-7868 evenings.
4-10-TFC

FOR RENT-UNFURNISH-
ED Small Cot-
tage, perfect for quiet
neighborhood, 1/2 Block from
Beach. \$185. 467-5084,
467-4216.
4-10-2tchg.

FOR RENT-TWO
BEDROOM Home.
\$235/month, \$225/damage
deposit. One child accepted.
Reference please. Call
467-0571.
4-10-2tchg

37- FOR SALE LOTS

LOTS FOR SALE. STAR-
TING AT \$20.00/down and
\$20.00/per month. 467-6348,
5-28-tfc.

FOR SALE-LOTS. 4 Lots.
Shoreline Park. Owner
financed. \$230 down. \$115 per
month. Mr. Herron. 467-9342.
1-23-tfc.

NEAR JOURDAN RIVER
100' x 100' Waterfront Lot.
Current value over \$16,000.
Asking only \$11,500 for quick
sale. Will consider low down
payment with owner financ-
ing. 1-504-282-8031.
3-3-tfc.

LOT FOR SALE IN
WAVELAND. (Measuring
approximately 190' x 170'). 1
Block from Beach in quiet
secluded area....\$12,000.
Call (601) 467-9706.
3-10-2tchg.

FOR SALE-CORNER
SEARS AND 4th. St. in
Waveland. Lots 110' x 125'.
\$15,000. Call 467-2727 week-
ends or 504-394-0875 after 6
p.m.
3-24-tfc.

BREATH'S BAYOU
1/2 ACRE LOT. 2 Minutes to
Jourdan River. Landscaped
with private road. 80%
owner financing. 467-3731.
4-3-4tpd.

CHOICE HOMESITE ON
ST. ANTHONY ST. In
Waveland. Spacious, Wood-
ed Lot, 100' x 136' plus 15'
easement. New home on
each side. 50 per cent owner
financing at 10 per cent in-
terest....\$15,000. 467-5730.
12-9-tfc.

APPROXIMATELY 4
ACRES IN SILVER CREEK
ACRES. Fenced, cross fenced,
deep well, city water 500
gallon septic tank, electric
pole with box and breaker.
Will be willing to sell in 2
acre plots. All for \$16,000.00.
255-1270.
3-31-8tpd.

FOR SALE-LARGE
WOODED HOME SITE IN
WAVELAND. High and Dry.
Did not flood during Hur-
ricane Camille. Near School
and Shopping in quiet
neighborhood. Country like
living with city convenience.
100' x 136' plus 15' easement
on St. Anthony St. \$15,000.
467-5730.
12-3-tfc.

38- FOR SALE HOUSES

FOR SALE-Large 4 BR. 2
Baths, on lot 100'x110'. Make
offer and assume loan.
467-1625 or 467-8058.
3-20-TFC

HOUSE FOR SALE-LOW
40's. Large yard. 2
Bedrooms, 1 bath, off
Waveland Ave. Solid built
home, was built in the 40's.
Large garden space. Also
has outside house

SUPER BONUS SPECIAL

EGGS
SUPERBAND LARGE DOZEN

9¢

WITH ONE FILLED
SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE

SUPER BONUS SPECIAL

TOWELS
SCOT BIG ROLL

9¢

WITH ONE FILLED
SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE

SUPER BONUS SPECIAL

KETCHUP
32 OZ. STOKELY

19¢

WITH ONE FILLED
SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE

SUPER BONUS SPECIAL

BLEACH
CLOROX GALLON

29¢

WITH ONE FILLED
SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE

SUPER BONUS SPECIAL

CORN FLAKES
18 OZ. KELLOGG'S

39¢

WITH ONE FILLED
SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE

SUPER BONUS SPECIAL

GATORADE
46 OZ. ORANGE OR LEMONLIME

29¢

WITH ONE FILLED
SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE

SUPER BONUS SPECIAL

PIZZA
11 OZ. JENO

49¢

WITH ONE FILLED
SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE

SUPER BONUS SPECIAL

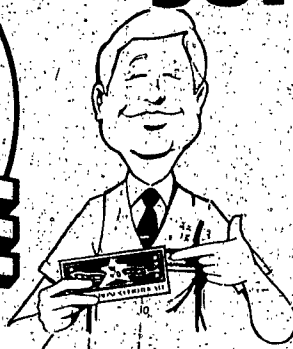
SMOKED SAUSAGE
12 OZ. W-D

89¢

WITH ONE FILLED
SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE



DON'T SAVE A LITTLE SAVE A LOT WITH SUPER BONUS SPECIALS!



TISSUE
SOFT N' PRETTY 4 PACK ASSTD.

89¢

1
2
3



Pick up free Super Bonus Certificates at our checkout counters.

You get 1 Super Bonus Coupon for every Dollar you spend. Paste 36 Super Bonus Coupons on each certificate.

When you check out, present one filled Super Bonus Certificate for each Super Bonus Special you select.



COUPON

SAVE \$3.00
4 SALAD PLATES

Also available in
Forever Spring

Regular Discount Price: 15.99
Coupon Savings: 3.00
Price with Coupon: \$12.99
with each \$3.00 purchase

COUPON GOOD
THRU APRIL 13

QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED.
COPYRIGHT WINN-DIXIE
STORES INC., 1983. PRICES
GOOD APRIL 10 THRU
APRIL 13, 1983.

WESSON OIL

\$1⁶⁹

48 OZ.
BOTTLE

STRAWBERRIES
HARVEST FRESH

3 \$1⁹⁹
PINTS FOR

LEG QUARTERS
FRYER APPROX. 10 LB. PKG.

29¢
LB.

TUNA
6 1/2 OZ. BLUE BAY IN OIL OR WATER

69¢

BABY NEEDS

BABY FOOD
4 1/4 OZ. HEINZ STR.

5 1⁰⁰
FOR

HARVEST FRESH

SALAD TOMATOES **.69**

SMOKED PICNICS
WATER ADDED WHOLE 6-8 LB. AVG.

69¢
LB.

MAYONNAISE
32 OZ. DEEP SOUTH

79¢

BABY JUICE
4 1/4 OZ. HEINZ ASSTD.

5 1⁰⁰
FOR

HARVEST FRESH RED

DELICIOUS APPLES **10 1⁴⁹**
FOR

PINKY PIG 7 INCH CUT

PORK LOIN ROAST **1³⁹**
LB.

BREAD
20 OZ. VELVA

2 1⁰⁰
FOR

SIMILAC
13 OZ. REG. OR W/IRON

89¢

PAMPERS
TODDLER'S 48, N/BORN'S 90, &
XANSON'S 60

849

HARVEST FRESH

BELL PEPPERS 3 FOR **.99**

PINKY PIG ECONOMY CUT

PORK CHOPS **1⁴⁹**
LB.

COOKOUT SPECIALS

12 OZ. CANS CHEK DRINKS	12/1.99	100 CT. 9" LILAC WHITE PLATES	1.39
140 CT. LILAC NAPKINS	.85	32 OZ. GULF CHARCOAL LIGHTER FLUID	1.89
32 OZ. CRYSTAL MUSTARD	.99	OLIF DIZ 10 LB. BAG CHARCOAL BRIQUETS	1.59
8 OZ. CRACKIN' GOOD DIP CHIPS OR POTATO CHIPS	.79	16 OZ. THRIFTY MAID PORK & BEANS	4/1.00
DIXIE DARLING HAMBURGER BUNS OR HOT DOG BUNS	2/.99	18 OZ. DEEP SOUTH ASSTD. BBQ SAUCE	.69

6 OZ. ASTOR

ORANGE JUICE **6 2³⁹**
FOR

W-D BRAND U.S. CHOICE

SIRLOIN STEAKS **2⁹⁹**
LB.

**1/2 GALLON SUPERBAND SHERBET OR
ICE CREAM** **1¹⁹**

3 LB. BAG BAR 'S

SMOKED SAUSAGE **3⁹⁹**
LIMIT 1

11 OZ. ASSTD.

JENO PIZZA **.99**

OSCAR MAYER COLD CUTS

16 OZ. WIENERS	1.59	12 OZ. ROUND OR SQUARE VARIETY PACK	1.99
16 OZ. BEEF FRANKS	1.79	12 OZ. Sliced MEAT OR BEEF BOLOGNA	1.69
16 OZ. CHEESE DOGS	1.79	8 OZ. SL. MEAT, ONION OR GARLIC BOLOGNA	1.19
12 OZ. LEAN & TASTY MEAT OR LEAN & TASTY PORK	1.79	8 OZ. SL. OL. LF., LIVER CH., OR SAL. ON LUNCHEON MEAT	1.29
8 OZ. SL. CH. HAM, NEW ENGLAND OR HAM N CHEESE	1.79	8 OZ. HAM	2.39
8 OZ. LINK SAUSAGE	2.79	12 OZ. SMOKE LINKS	1.99
8 OZ. SMOKE LINKS	1.99	12 OZ. BRAUNSCHWEIGER	1.99
12 OZ. BRAUNSCHWEIGER	.99	6 OZ. COOKED HAM	3.49
		6 OZ. COOKED HAM	1.79

DAIRY DELIGHTS

2 LB. SPREAD

BLUE BONNET **1²⁹**

**GALLON SWANNEE ORANGE DRINK OR
FRUIT PUNCH** **.99**

7-UP
OR DIET 7-UP 2 LITER

99¢

BUDWEISER
19 OZ. CANS

\$2⁵⁹

CREST
6.4 OZ. TOOTHPASTE

\$1³⁸

FINESSE SHAMPOO
11 OZ.

\$2⁵⁹

49¢

BONUS BUY!

Delchamps
Top Quality
Beef

**USDA
CHOICE**

**USDA
CHOICE**

**318 U.S. HIGHWAY 90
CHOCTAW PLAZA
OPEN 24 HOURS**

HI-C

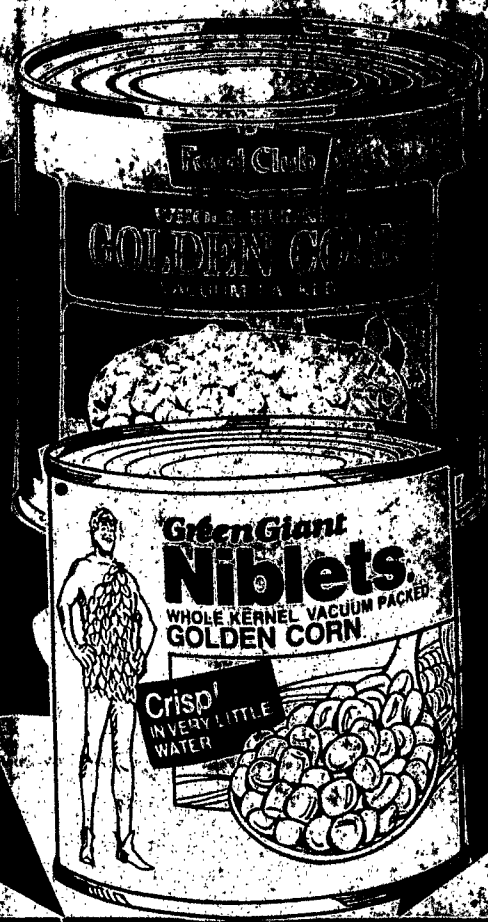
DRINKS

48-oz. Orange, Apple, Grape or Peach

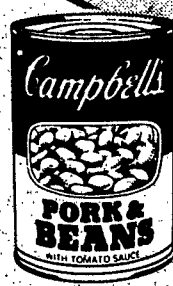
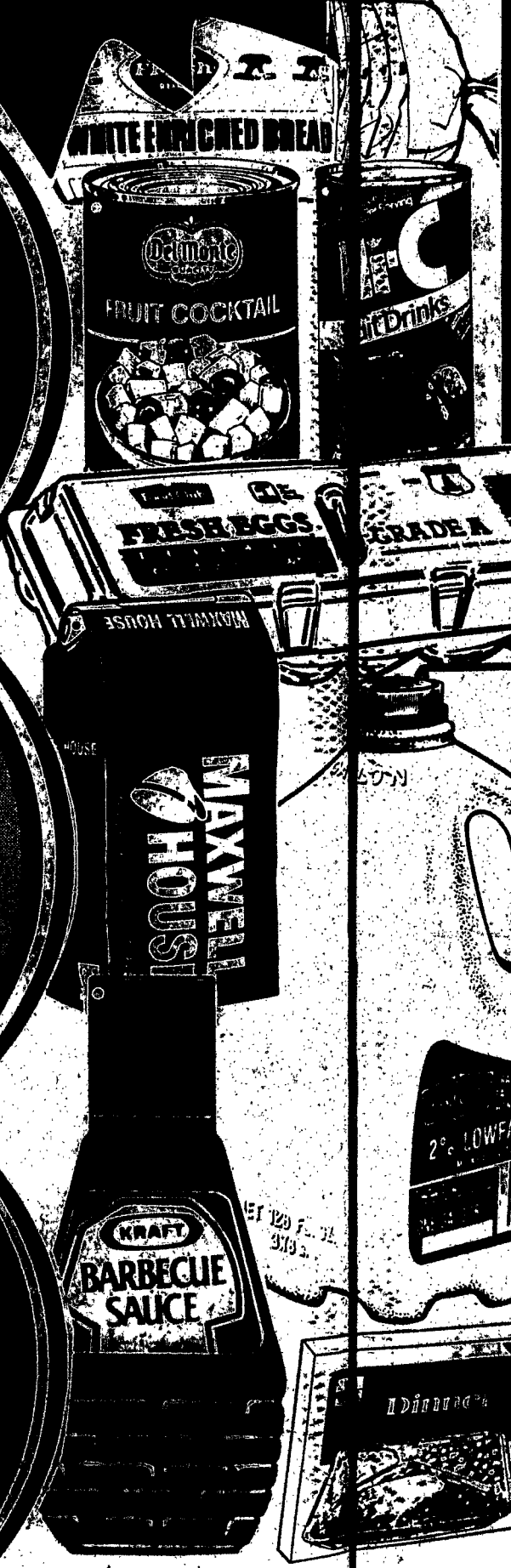
69c

FRIDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL, APRIL 10TH, 1964, APRIL 16TH

59




PORK & BEANS
Campbell's 16 oz. Can
37¢





CREAMER
Coffee-Mate 16 oz. Non-Dairy
1.53

Homogenized or Lowfat Gallo
FOOD CLUB MILK 1.19
Food Club, USDA Grade A
LARGE EGGS 59¢
MAXWELL HOUSE 1.19



LIQUID PALMOLIVE
32 oz.
1.69






Peanut Butter Candy-1.6 oz. Reese's Cup... 30¢	84 oz. Box Detergent Bold 3..... 3.42
Georges 9 Lbs. Party Ice..... 75¢	Beige or White Bar Soap-5 oz. Safeguard... Ea. 50¢
Dinty Moore 24 oz. Beef Stew..... 1.39	Floor Shine Cleaner-16 oz. Mop & Glo..... 1.37
Food Club Asst. 6 oz. Flavors Gelatin..... Ea. 45¢	Alpo Beef Chunks Dinner-14 oz. Dog Food..... 38¢

CRACKERS
Food Club 12 oz. All Purpose
59¢

CRACKERS
Nabisco Ritz 12 oz.
1.19

CLOROX
Light Bleach 12 oz.
89¢

Delchamps

We Gladly Accept USDA Food Stamps. We Reserve the Right to Change Prices Effective Sunday, April 10th through Saturday, April 16th.

OPEN 24 HOURS DAILY

SALE PRICE 49¢ 24 RED WE 418 24 REDS GREEN WE 419

HOLLY FARMS
USDA GRADE A WHOLE

FRYERS

49^c LB.

USDA CHOICE BEEF - BONUS BUY!

BONELESS SIRLOIN

239 LB.

STEAK

QUARTER LOIN - BONUS BUY!

PORK CHOPS

137 LB.

PORK CHOPS Center Cut Bonus Buy, 1 LB. 1.69
PORK CHOPS Select Cut Bonus Buy, 1 LB. 1.79
PORK CHOPS Breakfast Bonus Buy, 1 LB. 1.89

EVERYDAY LOW PRICES!

BRYAN FRANKS

Juicy, Beefy,
Cheesy, or
Smoky Jumbos

1.79 LB.

Hot, Mild, Sage
SMOKED
SAUSAGE

1.99 LB.

PORK
SAUSAGE

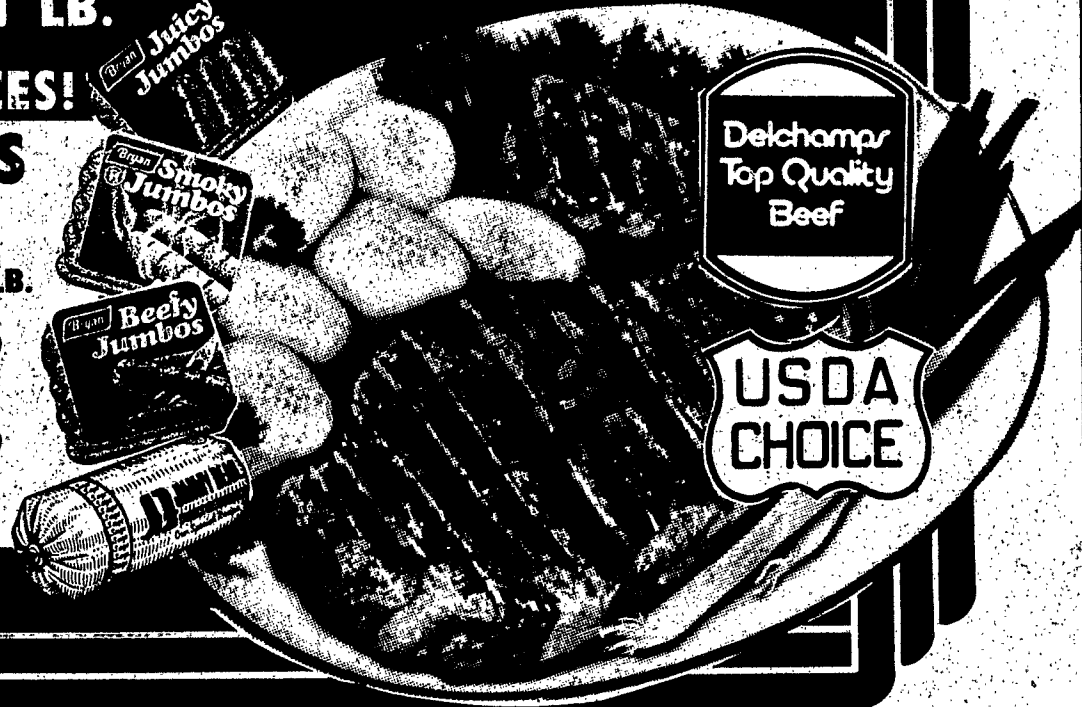
1.79 LB.

GAYLORD

BACON

Sliced-
Bonus
Buy!

129 LB.



The Savings Champs

Food Club
pasteurized
EAM CHEESE

PHILADELPHIA
CREAM CHEESE

KELLOGG'S
RAISIN BRAN
GOLD MEDAL
FLOUR

187

94^c

RAISIN
BRAN

Gold
MEDAL

ECONOMY PACK
scott

V-8 VEGETABLE
JUICE
BLUE PLATE
MAYONNAISE

108

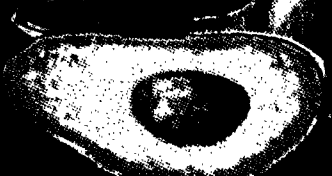
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V-8 VEGETABLE
JUICE

Blue Plate
Mayonnaise



Top Fresh



HYPONEX ITEMS

Flower Spikes 10-66 Pkg. 79^c
Flower Plant Sticks All Purpose 79^c
Flower Plant Sticks All Purpose 79^c



SALE ENDS 11/11/94

ENGLISH MUFFINS **49¢**

INSTANT RICE **1.89**

FOOD CLUB POTATOES **68¢**

GRAHAM CRACKERS **99¢**

GREEN GIANT **97¢**

NABISCO CRACKERS **99¢**

MILK

Food Club Homogenized or Lowfat

169

GALLON

PANCAKES/BLUEBERRIES Swanson 7 oz. In Sauce **66¢**

PANCAKES/SAUSAGE Swanson 6 oz. With Link Sausage **69¢**

POST PEBBLES CEREAL 11 oz. Fruity or Cocoa Ea. **1.35**

COTTAGE CHEESE Food Club 12 oz. Large, Small Curd or Lowfat Ea. **75¢**

WHITE POTATOES Food Club 16 oz. Whole or Sliced Ea. **39¢**

FOOD CLUB SALAD OLIVES 10 oz. **99¢**

ZATARAIN'S CRAB BOIL 3 oz. Bag **39¢**

ZATARAIN'S FRI Fish, Chicken, or Seasoned Fish-12 oz. Ea. **68¢**

FLOUNDER FILLETS Top Frost 16 oz. **2.39**

The Savings Champs.

BUDGET-WISE DELCHAMPS NON-BRANDS

Non-Brand 32 oz. Hamburger or **KOSHER DILL PICKLES** Ea. **98¢**

Non-Brand 32 oz. **TOMATO CATSUP** **79¢**

Non-Brand 2 Lb. Long **SPAGHETTI** **89¢**

Non-Brand 2 Lb. **ELBOW MACARONI** **89¢**

Non-Brand 6 1/2 oz. In Oil or Water-Light **CHUNK TUNA** Ea. **77¢**

Non-Brand 38 oz. **VEG. OIL** Ea. **1.39**

Non-Brand Asst. 10 oz. **PIZZAS** Ea. **88¢**

Non-Brand Single Ply White **TOWELS** **45¢**

pop-tarts

Vegetables

Tea

CLOROX

LIQUID BLEACH-128 OZ.

89¢

ALUMINUM FOIL WRAP **49¢**

BAKING SODA **24¢**

SUPER-PREMIUM OIL **99¢**

SINGLE GRADE OIL **89¢**

CHEF'S BLEND CAT FOOD **85¢**

DOGS FOOD **2.59**

Delchamps

take a
new look!

National

we're still the store with more—only now for less

Prices good Sunday, April 10 thru Sat., April 16, 1983. quantity rights reserved.

• corner of Pass. Rd. &
Courthouse Rd., Gulfport
• 517 Jefferson Davis Ave.,
Long Beach

• Hwy. 90 & Bechtel Blvd.,
Ocean Springs
• U.S. 90 & Waveland Ave.,
Waveland

double
coupon
value!

**We'll double the face value of any
manufacturer's coupon (up to 50¢)
that you redeem at National.**

You get double coupon value on
manufacturer's cents-off coupons up
to 50¢. Sorry, but free coupons,
cigarette or tobacco coupons, refund
certificates, other retailer coupons

and National Supermarket coupons
are excluded. Total amount received
cannot exceed price of item
purchased. Offer good for a limited
time only. Quantity rights reserved.

66¢
69¢
1.35
75¢
39¢
99¢
39¢
68¢
2.39

3.

19¢
24¢
99¢
39¢
35¢

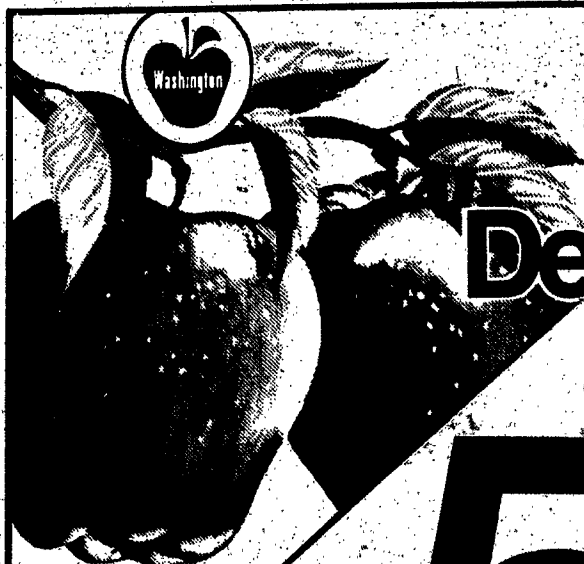


luscious,
red & ripe
**straw-
berries**

3 pints
1.99

pint

.69



Washington
extra fancy

**Delicious
apples**

red
or
golden
large
size

lb.

.59

tender, fresh

**crisp
carrots**

2
lb.
bag

.49

creamy, 30-size

**Calavo
avocados**

4
for

1.00

fresh, solid

**green
cabbage**

b. **.19**

navel oranges

Sunkist

6 large
size
1.00

10
medium
size

1.00

grapefruit

6
for

1.00

Texas
Star
red
or
white

crisp, crunchy

**pascal
celery**

bunch

.49

refreshing

**Sunkist
lemons**

11-ct.
pkg.

.89

Washington ex-fancy

**D'Anjou
pears**

b.

.59

save big on parties.

**delica-
tessen**

Hot delicious barbecue, prepared salads,
imported cold cuts and sausages, hot plate
lunches. Party platters and sandwiches.

corner of Pass Rd.
& Courthouse Rd.
Gulfport
phone 896-6015
U.S. 90 & Waveland Ave.
Waveland
phone 467-7252

fresh & tasty

**barbecued
chicken**

each

2.99

one pint of creamy
**potato
salad**

.99

sliced to order
**boiled
ham**

lb.

2.99

sliced to order
**all meat
bologna**

lb.

1.79

**bake
shop**

One of the largest selections of fresh baked
goods in town is right inside your store
bakeshop. Let us cater your next
party.

corner of Pass Rd.
& Courthouse Rd.
Gulfport
phone 896-6015
U.S. 90 & Waveland Ave.
Waveland
phone 467-7252



9-ct. razor bla

**Schick
Super**

package of 1

**Schick
Super**

reg. or unsc.

**Armd
solid**

15-oz. bottle

**Jerger
hand l**

p

fresh baked

**pound
cake**

baked fresh

**Frenc
bread**

juicy, fresh

**Dutch
apple**

preparation

**corn
muffin**

ington
fancy

ous
les

9


49

89

59

s,

in baked
store



Aim FLUORIDE
reg. or mint
8.2-oz. tube
Aim
129
toothpaste



ban
QUICK DRY ROLL-ON
ANTI-PERSPIRANT
DEODORANT
roll-on
deodorant
Ban
149
• quick dry
• regular
• unscented
1.5-oz.
pkg.

9-ct. razor blades
Schick
Super II
289

package of 10 blades
Schick Ultrex
Super II
319

reg. or unsc. antiper. 2-oz. pkg.
Armid
solid
179

15-oz. bottle
Jergens
hand lotion
259

8-oz. btl. normal to dry
Vidal Sassoon D
shampoo
199

4-oz. btl.
Vidal Sassoon
D conditioner
279

6.1-oz. jar
Ponds
cold cream
299

package of 12 suppositories
Preparation
H
239

7-oz. can x-hold airt. or non-airt.
Vidal Sassoon
hair spray
199

package of 30 Johnson's
baby
wash cloths
129

12-oz. jar
Vaseline
petroleum
198

15-oz. bottle
Jergens
hand lotion
259

pastries and plants!

fresh baked
pound
cake
ea. 129

baked fresh daily
French
bread
2 loaves 100

juicy fresh
Dutch
apple pie
ea. 199

fresh baked
cornbread
muffins
1.98

flower shop

Our flower shops offer a huge selection of fresh-cut flowers, potted blooming plants, hanging baskets and more. You'll also find a large selection of fruit baskets and holiday gifts.

corner of Pass Rd
& Courthouse Rd
Gulfport
phone 896-6013
U.S. 90 & Waveland Ave
Waveland
phone 467-0714

philo & pothos
large
totem poles
in 8-inch pot 1299 ea.

assorted—in 10-inch pot
very full
fern baskets
ea. 1399

"good luck plant"
jade
plants
in 6-inch pot 399 ea.

beautiful foliage
dracaena
wameckil
in 6-inch pot 599 ea.

2 liter non-ret. s.f. or reg. Pepsi Free.

Pepsi-Co

limit six with \$10.00 or more food order.



4-roll pkg.
**Northern
tissue**

limit 2 with
10.00 or
more
additional
food
purchase

.89



18-oz. loaf
**National
sandwich bread**

for **3.99**



frozen
**National
orange
juice**

6-pak
6-oz.
cans

limit 2 with
10.00 or more
additional
food purchase

1.99



limit
with
or m
addl
food

**Kraft 18-oz.
bbq sauce**

- reg.
- hot
- onion
- smoked
- onion
smoked

.75

22-oz. jar
**Coffee
Mate**

2.29

12-oz. can Libby's
**corned
beef**

1.39

big savings in e

Heinz

ketchup

32-oz.

limit 1 with
10.00 or more
additional
food purchase

si Free, diet or reg

Cola. 69

er.

frozen
National
orange
juice

99

National
USDA
grade A
large
eggs

limit 2
with 10.00
or more
additional
food purchase
dozen

59



• cut
• French
style
for
16-oz. can

3100

Jack-and-
the Beanstalk
green
beans

frozen shoestring
french fried potatoes

NET WT. 20 oz. (1lb. 4 oz.) 567

no
name

shoestring
potatoes

3100
20-oz.
pkgs. frozen

is in every dept.

1 with
00 or more
ditional
d purchase

32-oz. bottle

89

Duncan Hines
cake mixes

assorted
flavors

18.25-oz. pkg.

79

single roll

Job Squad
towels

79

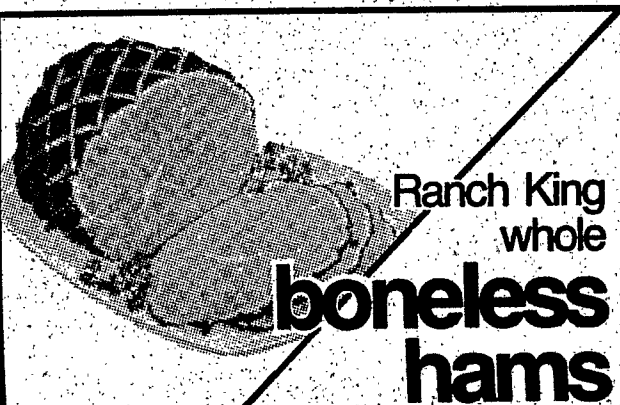
gallon bottle

Clorox
bleach

89

Ranch King USDA
choice beef full cut bone-in

round
steak **189**
lb.

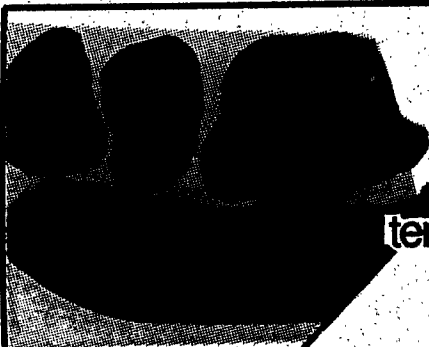


Ranch King
whole

**boneless
hams**

halves
lb. 2.19

199
lb.



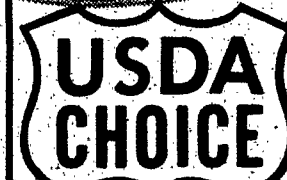
young &
tender sliced
**beef
liver**

lb. **69**



USDA
choice

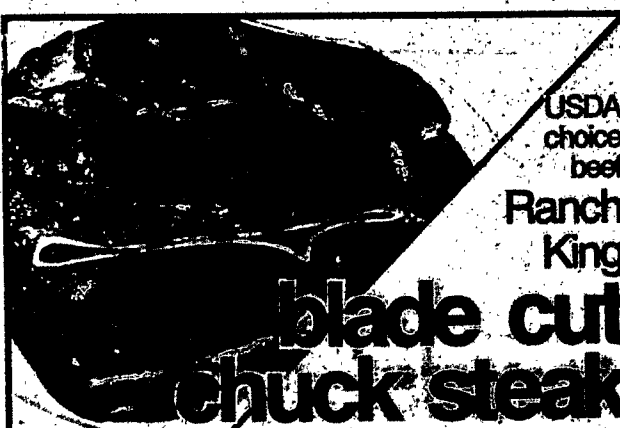
**rib eye
steaks**



Ranch King
heavy beef
boneless
tail-on

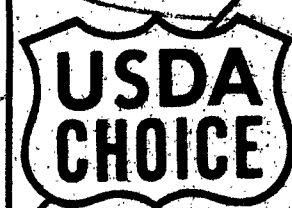
389
lb.

more meat specials



USDA
choice
beef
Ranch
King

**blade cut
chuck steak**




189
lb.

7-bone
steak
lb. 1.99

ground beef
Ranch King
fresh, lean regular
149
lb.

5-lbs.
or more

usda choice beef steak sale!

sirloin t-bone porterhouse	bone-in	Ranch King Beef	lb. 2.69
			lb. 2.89
			lb. 2.99



boneless top round steak



2.29

lb. Ranch King USDA choice beef



Ranch King USDA choice

rump roasts



2.49

boneless beef lb.



fresh fryer


leg quarters

4.49

lb. bagged 8-lbs. or more

more meat specials

cube steaks



1.99

Ranch King USDA choice beef 3-lbs. or more lb.



Corr Country whole

Boston butt pork roast

1.49

lb.

no-name

yellow label generic products

long grain rice

no-name
3-lb. bag

.79

barbecue sauce

no-name
28-oz.
bottle

.79

tea bags

no-name
100-ct. pkg.

1.09

paper towels

2 no-name
big rolls
for

1.00

kitchen bags

no-name
tall size
30-ct. pkg.

1.29

charcoal briquets

no-name
20-lb. bag

3.59

